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WHITEAWAYS

GERMANS MARCH INTO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA BEFORE DAWN

Peace occupation now under way

Special to "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Oct. 1.

EXACTLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK, when village clocks chimed the dawn of fateful October 1, and border church bells pealed that the historic day was to hand, wave after wave of fully-equipped, grey-tinted German troops commenced their march into Czecho-Slovakia.

Past the deserted border customs posts, the steady beat of their feet upon the dusty highway is announcing to the world that the peaceful occupation of the Sudeten areas is already under way.

Within an hour the first border towns will be occupied. Hysterically joyful Sudeten-Germans had no thoughts of bed as they waited to greet the incoming Fatherland troops, the first German soldiers to set foot on Sudeten soil in twenty years.

Premier's London Ovation

LONDON, Sept. 30.

Two hours before the Prime Minister was due to arrive at Heston Airport, all roads leading in that direction were blocked with cars and pedestrians endeavouring to get to the landing field and be among the first to greet the Prime Minister on his return.

A vast crowd filled the public enclosure adjoining the airport and many houses and bungalows on Hounslow Heath were decorated with flags and bunting.

Hundreds of school children carried Union Jacks to wave in greeting for the statesman.

Mr. Chamberlain arrived at 5.30 p.m. and Lord Halifax, who had arrived a few seconds before, handed the Prime Minister a letter from the King.

Mr. Chamberlain was besieged by the Ministers, who cheered their leader for several minutes.

Holding up the document bearing his signature and that of Herr Hitler for the crowd to see, Mr. Chamberlain said that the settlement of the Czech (Continued on Page 5.)

BOUQUETS FOR CHAMBERLAIN

The Hague, Sept. 30.
Numerous bouquets from Dutch admirers have been despatched by air to Mr. Chamberlain.
Madame Collin, wife of the Dutch Prime Minister, with tears in her eyes, said: "What Mr. Chamberlain did for peace was unforgettable. All Dutch women have the greatest sympathy for him."—Reuter.

A.C.S. RESUMES

Mr. John Bernard Prentiss resumed duty as Assistant Crown Solicitor on September 30, 1938.

This German Minority Has Been Forgotten

Prague, Sept. 30.

A deep depression has settled on the Social Democrat Party throughout Czecho-Slovakia at the fate which may overtake their adherents in the Sudeten areas.

Over 50,000 German Social Democrats have already fled into Czecho-Slovakia from the territory which is to become German, and it is expected that these figures will be at least doubled or tripled shortly.

The problems aroused by these refugees are causing serious concern to responsible democratic leaders, as is the destiny of the democrats who will be unable to leave the Sudeten region.
Dr. Jakesch, the President of the German Social Democrats, told Press representatives that he intends to appeal to Great Britain to give at least a part of these refugees a new home in some far away country, possibly Canada.—Reuter.

Sudeten areas to be occupied

THIS special Telegraph map shows how the map of Europe will be redrawn after the German occupation of the Sudeten areas. Hungarian and Polish claims have also to be considered by the special Commission appointed by the Four Powers at Munich. German troops are already marching into the border areas.



China's Appeal To The Powers

GENEVA, Sept. 30.

THE APPEAL of the Chinese Government to the League of Nations to take action to end the war in China was heard and considered by the League Council this afternoon.

Mr. R. A. Butler, British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, answering Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, said: "We have listened to the observations made by Dr. Koo carefully."

The view of His Majesty's Government is that we accept the position as set out in the report and accept the resolutions as now put before the Council.

As Lord Halifax said at the meeting in May, Britain has done the best she could within the limits which the situation imposes, to fulfil her obligations under the resolutions adopted by the Assembly of the Council in regard to the Far East. "The British Government will continue to give sympathetic consideration to any request from China in conformity with these resolutions."

The representative of Belgium, Sweden, and Latvia, emphasised that in their view Article 10 (sanctions) was not compulsory, while New Zealand, Russia and France expressed regret that more has not been done for China.

After the adoption of the Report the Council discussed the resolution inviting the Governments of the States represented on the Council and of the Far Eastern Advisory Committee, who have official representatives in China, to investigate through diplomatic channels as far as practicable such cases of the use of poison gas as may be brought to their notice and later to submit all their relevant reports for the examination and consideration of the Council.

Full Text of Four Power Munich Agreement Queen Mother

FOUR ZONES OF CZECH EVACUATION

MUNICH, Sept.

THE FOUR POWER AGREEMENT putting an end to the Czecho-Slovak crisis, was signed this morning at 12.28 a.m., after the consultations had lasted 18 hours, when Herr Adolf Hitler, first of the Statesmen to sign the agreement, put his signature to the peace document providing for a transfer of Sudeten areas to the Reich, in accordance with the plan of a gradual occupation by the German forces commencing on October 1.

The next to append his signature was Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister. Then followed the signing of the document by Signor Benito Mussolini and the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier.

The scene of this historic act was Chancellor Hitler's stateroom in the Fuehrer House which the Statesmen had assembled with their chief advisers to hear the final reading of the text. During this concluding ceremony the four chief actors in the great drama were seated with their colleagues at a round table forming a semicircle in front of a large fireplace surmounted by a picture of Prince Bismarck.

Among those present were: Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, M. Leger, Secretary General of the League of Nations, the French Ambassador to Germany, General Goerring, Herr Rudolf Hess, the Fuehrer's deputy, Herr Konstantin von Neurath, President of the German Privy Council, and Baron von Welzsecker, of the German Foreign Office.

The text of the final communiqué is as follows:

THE FULL TEXT

The conversations which the heads of the Government of Germany, Italy, France and Britain commenced at noon on Thursday were concluding in the late hours of the evening.

The decisions arrived at and set forth in the appended documents are to be communicated forthwith to the Czech Government. An agreement between Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy was reached on September 29, at Munich. Germany, the United Kingdom, Great Britain, France and Italy have, in principle with regard to the cession of the Sudeten German territory, agreed upon the following conditions and methods of this cession, and upon the measures to be adopted to

bring it about, and declare the validity of this agreement as being individually responsible for steps which will have to be taken to ensure its fulfilment, these are being:

EIGHT STEPS

The evacuation begins on October 1.

1. The United Kingdom, France and Italy agree that the evacuation of the territory shall be completed by October 10. It is agreed that the evacuation shall be carried out without destruction of any existing establishments.

2. The technical details of the manner of evacuation shall be determined by an international commission formed of representatives of Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia.

3. The gradual occupation of predominantly German territory by German troops shall begin on October 1. Four zones of territory, indicated in the accompanying map, shall be occupied by German troops in the following order: zone one on October 1 and 2, zone two on October 3 and 4, and zone four on October 6 and 7.

4. The remaining territory of predominantly German character shall

POLISH THREAT DEVELOPS

War Clouds Still Not Cleared

Prague, Sept. 30.

THE Polish Government to-night handed to the Czech Government a Note demanding an immediate answer to last Wednesday's Note demanding the immediate evacuation of all the Czech territory inhabited by Poles.—Reuter.

READY TO MARCH AT DAWN

Warsaw, Oct. 1.

The Polish Government is ignoring the Munich Agreement in which the minorities problem in so far as it relates to Poland and Hungary is left to negotiation between the Czechs and the other nations concerned, and is ready, according to a Polish Government spokesman, "to occupy at daylight to-day the territory along the Czecho-Polish border in which a Polish minority lives."

The Poles are very confident that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will uphold their demands.—United Press.

POLISH PROBLEM MORE ACUTE

Warsaw, Sept. 30.

Polish political circles consider the Czecho-Polish minority question to be very acute.

The impression prevails that unless the Czech Government yields to the Polish demands before midnight the gravest consequences may follow.—Reuter.

Colony's Ladies Flock To Join Volunteers

Hongkong women have responded, spontaneously to the recent appeal for more first aid workers, and since the appeal was issued a few weeks ago, 43 women have joined the nursing detachment of the Hongkong Volunteers.

Twenty-seven of these were enrolled on September 23, and the remainder since.

They will attend lectures in first aid and will later take a course at the Military Hospital to fit them for nursing duties in a state of emergency in Hongkong.

Mrs. E. M. Best, Commandant of the Nursing Detachment, R.C.V.D.C., said this morning that the response to the appeal for more women volunteers was most encouraging. The total enrolment of the detachment was now approaching the 200 mark.

The Plus Girl has style!

Second day of the series about the girl who stands out from the crowd tells you why she always looks well-dressed

STYLE sums up the whole question of clothes in one word. It should be every woman's ambition, but only a few seem to achieve it, not just once but all the time.

FIRST, she never forgets the diamond rule of all good dressing—simplicity. The fewer your clothes, the less money you have to spend on them, the more important this is. If your clothes are well-cut, if they fit you, if the colour and material suit you—then you cannot go wrong.

Leave the fancy bits and pieces to the women who can afford to buy a frock that amuses them, wear it a few times, and give it away when it starts to look silly.

Now about this question of line. The Plus Girl knows, by experiment and experience, the lines that suit her. She is not led away by fleeting fashions into wearing the sort of clothes that don't suit her personality.

If to-day's lines suit her, well and good: she will go all out and make the most of being right-up-to-the-minute in her clothes. If they don't—she will look around, adapt them, modify them, until she has found something that follows the trend as well as fits her figure.

Autumn Silhouettes

I have just returned from a late Fashion Showing in one of the salons of the Champs Elysees. Diversity and simplicity characterised this collection of Paris frocks. Among the newest of new ideas, let me single out the conception of a curious sleeve, whose fullness is taken back-wards by a graceful movement of wing or cape, to above the elbow; the creation of a coat with two pockets, a beautiful black dress with a network, which can be worn with or without, a gumpe underneath, and thus form two very different toilettes. The evening gowns all had a rare distinction, and I must not overlook, among the innumerable success, so intelligently developed, the bolts made up with great originality, one in blue wool platted with even

PROBABLY one of her smartest qualities is that her clothes really fit her. Not just on the shoulders and at the waist, but everywhere. She is not satisfied till each frock looks as if it were made for her and her alone. Shoddy seams and carelessly finished edges don't get by.

It is the same with material and colour. She doesn't make the mistakes of buying a stuff because she likes it. She buys it only if—and when—she is certain that it will suit her, that it is right for the sort of frock she needs, that it is practical for wearing and lasting.

If she has got a good eye for colour she will know by instinct the shades that suit her skin type. But if she is not sure, she will get advice from a professional colour expert.

The evening gowns all had a rare distinction, and I must not overlook, among the innumerable success, so intelligently developed, the bolts made up with great originality, one in blue wool platted with even



drawn by ROBB

PLUS POINTS about this outfit . . .

She has chosen a frock and jacket that look light, feminine and gay. At the same time they're practical: pique doesn't crush and is easy to wash.

Loose sashes and scarves are always a good idea. She has several sets in different colours and changes them about on different days. The sash and scarf make it plain that frock and jacket are made for each other, but, of course, she can wear the frock alone with the sash if she wants.

A Cleaning Tip

EQUAL parts of water, methylated spirit, and paraffin, shaken together in a medicine bottle, form an excellent window-cleaning fluid.

The cost is negligible; actually, the materials for a medicine bottle full cost about one penny, and this quantity will last for weeks.

The best results are obtained by dampening, but not wetting, a rag with the mixture. The final polish should be given with a soft, dry cloth.

The result is a high polish, free from smears. Looking from the outside, inwards, it is extremely difficult to see anything inside the room because of the reflections in the window.

The mixture is also extremely useful for removing dirt and spots from the paintwork of a car, prior to applying one of the ordinary car polishes.

G. C. J.

NEW FOR THE HOME . . .

HERE is a new kind of hanging vase for your flowers. It consists of a small wrought iron frame which hangs on a chain from the ceiling, and it holds a vase.

This is an amusing and original way of having your flowers, especially if your ceiling is fairly high.

THIS is the worst time of year for flower vases—Chrysanthemums are the culprits—they make them look dreadfully murky and stained. A few drops of ammonia in lukewarm water cleans it all away

INSTEAD of lavender bags to lay among your linen, take some pieces of cotton wool and put a few drops of perfume on them, then sew them into muslin and pin them on the shelves.

HERE is a change of decoration for the dinner-table. Get some of those cone-shaped modern wine glasses. You will need a small size—say sherry glasses—and you can get them in cheap glass if you want. Stand them on the dinner-table beside the other glasses, one at each person's place, and fill with small flowers.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BOMB IN CABARET
Terrorists Active In French Concession

Shanghai, Sept. 30.

A strange bombing incident occurred this evening when a "beer bottle" bomb was hurled into the Frisco Cabaret, in the notorious "Blood Alley" quarter of the French Concession.

What possible reason the terrorist might have had for throwing a bomb into a cabaret frequented almost exclusively by foreign sailors and soldiers cannot be ascertained.

The establishment was thrown into utter confusion, being filled with smoke and bottle fragments.

The only casualty was an Italian sailor who was slightly wounded.

Reuter.

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R2247—Memories of Herkulesbad. Rakoczy March.
R2511—Once On My Grave, Song of the Elder. I Was Roving About. Barrack Room is Being Shingled. **MAGYARI IMRIE & HIS HUNGARIAN GYPSY ORCH.**
R2539—Hungaria. Budapest at Night.
R2510—Sadko-Song of India. Pizzicato Waltz.
R2445—Julika! Czardas. F.T. Play Gypsy Play. F.T. **GEORGE BOULANGER & HIS ORCH.**
R2446—Ramona. Waltz. On the Bay of Naples. Waltz.
R2502—Destiny. Waltz. Liebeslieder. Waltz.
R2472—After the Ball. Waltz. Songs D'Automne. Waltz.
R2463—Waltzes of the World. Potpourri . . . **ORCH. MASCOTTE.**

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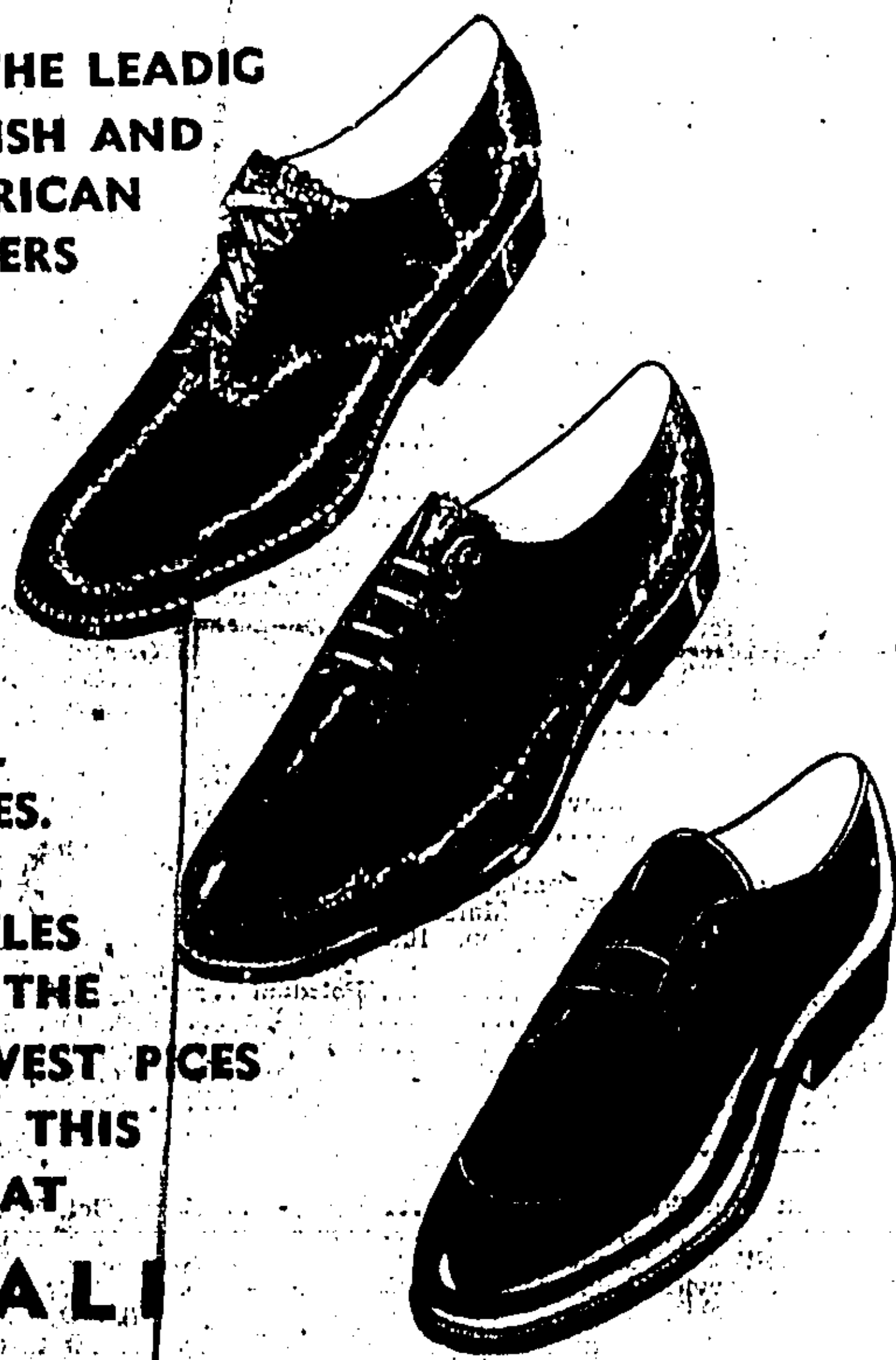


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Fought Nine Duels To Prove His Courage

Henri Bernstein, greatest living French dramatist, has written many plays, all brilliant success. His greatest play will never be written. It is the story of his life.

Take this for a plot: A proud, sensitive young Jew is conscripted into the army just when the morbid frenzy of the Dreyfus case has reached its height. He is taunted with his nationality, bullied, ostracised. Superiors delight in giving him the most repulsive jobs.

He tries to endure the soul-breaking torment until within four months of his release. Then something breaks. Almost on the edge of suicide, he runs away.

Past Buried . . . No One To Know

Years later the Jew slowly makes a name as playwright. The past is buried, dead. Nobody will know that he was "wanted" as a deserter.

He becomes the darling of Paris. On the night of his greatest triumph, the first night of a brilliant play, a ghost rises among the audience. Enemies have discovered the secret of his conscript days.

"Deserter!" "Coward!" they scream at him. Leaflets pour down among the startled audience, telling in lurid colours the story of his shame.

Whitellipped, the playwright watches his world crumble. The theatre empties, the show is abandoned. He is crushed.

Then from the ashes he rises and with swift, dramatic strokes rebuilds his life. He admits his shame. He faces death a dozen times to show his courage. He rejoins the army to prove his mettle. He comes through fire to new triumphs; no longer the darling of Paris, but something more—its master.

That is the plot of Bernstein's life-play. He will never write the play because, though he holds the mirror to humanity, its frailty and its grandeur, he cannot hold a mirror to himself.

When he first began as a playwright Bernstein proclaimed his faith in plays that were passionately Jewish. The first, produced when the anti-semitic rancour of the Dreyfus case had scarcely died, sent half Paris in a rage.

PROCLAIMED HIS FAITH He wrote another, equally clear in its proclamation of faith. This time he was heard in impressed silence. Then Bernstein turned to the lighter side, to comedies and sophisticated romances that made Paris laugh. He became a leading figure of the French stage, a personality.

His valet boasted that he had 147 pairs of trousers. He wore patent yellow boots, plastered his hair with brilliantine, and carried an exquisite cane.

The blow fell in 1911, on the first night of his play, "Après Moi." Leon Daudet, leader of the French Royalists and anti-Jew, locked himself in a front box and scattered his henchmen about the theatre.

At Daudet's signal they wrecked the performance, and nearly wrecked the theatre. "Deserter!" they howled. "Shoot him!" "Coward!" They let loose pigeons, and dogs and cats, and mice, to add to the confusion.

Night after night they rioted in the theatre and outside, and in the end Bernstein had to withdraw his play.

Suddenly he turned on Daudet and his three chief henchmen, challenging them each to a duel.

Bernstein faced the three minor characters with sword or pistol, whichever they chose, fought them and beat them.

When he was asked to choose his weapons against Daudet, Bernstein replied savagely: "Pistols and swords."

"PISTOLS AND SWORDS" Fearing the two men might overstep the bounds of "honourable" duelling, the seconds loaded their revolvers with blank shot.

The duellists threw the revolvers away and sprang at each other with swords, until Daudet reeled back, the blade of Bernstein's sword sticking through his arm.

So the playwright vindicated his courage and Paris took him again to her bosom.

But when anybody impugned his courage or his honour, he demanded a duel.

Henri Bernstein has mellowed in these latter years. He takes life easily now, writing little, helping young authors much.

But there is only one thing that can still rouse him to white hot anger; an attack upon his courage or integrity.

For such a reason last May, at the age of sixty-two, he fought and won a duel with a director of the Comedie Francaise. It was his ninth.

Now he has returned the decorations which Mussolini has showered upon him. Mussolini has become anti-Jewish. And Bernstein is a man of spirit.

"UNLOVED CHILD IS A DANGER"

Hornsea (E. Yorks.)

Thirty-one people, most of them women, met at Hornsea to discuss sex problems and social problems that arise from them.

One of the women is twenty-four-year-old Miss Jean Cobb, of Sheffield, who has given up a life of leisure to train for social work abroad.

These people are attending the British Social Hygiene Council's northern summer school. Mrs. C. Neville Rolfe, secretary-general of the council, who became a pioneer in this work thirty years ago when she was a widow of twenty-one, said:

"EASY VICTIMS" "We run these schools to put proper knowledge in the hands of people who can make the best use of it."

"We believe that if the public danger to himself."

72 "Too Old" To Drive A Taxi

"Is there no age limit?" asked Mr. Paul Bennett, the West London magistrate, recently, when he told a 72-year-old taxi driver that he ought not to be driving a public vehicle in London.

The driver's solicitor said he believed some drivers were 80. They all underwent severe medical tests from time to time.

The driver, Henry Benjamin, of Nilton Street, Fulham, was fined £2 for driving without due care and attention, and his licence was endorsed.

Bride Not Jilted Says Vicar

Referring to a wedding, which did not take place as arranged at St. Michael's Church, Wood Green, on a recent Saturday, the vicar, the Rev. F. E. Jones, said: "There is no question of the bride being jilted. The facts are that the bridegroom collapsed in the street and was taken to hospital, where he was asleep for several hours. They are to be married within a few days."

When the bridegroom, Mr. Alfred Brown, of Topham Square, Tottenham, had failed to appear, Miss Marjorie Perrot, the 22-year-old bride, returned to her home at Stirling Road, Wood Green, but guests at the church waited three hours.

There was a happy reunion at the bride's home recently.



Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus pins the Navy Cross on Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, hero of the Panay disaster, aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi in Los Angeles Harbour, Calif. When the U.S. gunboat Panay was bombed and machine-gunned by Japanese planes in China, Lieut. Anders stuck by his ship to the end despite serious wounds of the throat and hands.

Tom Mix Thinks Wild West Films Are Not What They Were

Tom Mix, quick-shooting cowboy hero of the silent film days, had to fight his way through hundreds of admirers who greeted him when he arrived at Paddington on the boat train from Plymouth.

His horse, Tony II, in the horse-box immediately behind the engine, was his first thought, and he raced through the crowds to lead the horse out. Before he got there a smart boy of 12, who had heard all about Tom Mix from his father, secured his autograph.

The clever boy put a piece of carbon-paper in between the pages of his autograph-book; then he said to Tom Mix, "I'll be able to trade this carbon copy for a Robert Taylor and half a dozen others."

Tom Mix smiled the smile which made him famous in 400 silent films, and sweeping his silver white eyebrows from his head, he said: "I'm mighty glad to see that you young Englishers know all about me. I'm mighty flattered."

Asked what it felt like to be in England again he said, "It's grand, of course, but your Customs people robbed me of all my money and ammunition at Plymouth and I feel kind of lost without them."

"Never mind, the little matter of a permit will soon be settled, and I'll have my six-shooters at my hips when I appear before the British public."

"Wild West films ain't what they used to be. Some of these new style Wild West film stars have got to be lifted on to a horse and it seems to me if I ever make a Wild West talkie again, I'll have to learn to play the like first."

HIS HORSES Tom Mix who first began to play in films in 1910, wore the cream-coloured cowpuncher's outfit which he himself designed some years ago. A neat red bow tie and pointed boots completed his uniform.

His first horse, Tony, which he bought in 1909 for £20, was retired in 1932, and he made a long search for a replacement.

understood the biological and psychological aspects of sex, many problems would be solved.

"Research has shown that children brought-up in broken homes more easily become victims of sex temptations. A child who is not made to feel that he is loved and wanted is emotionally starved, and a potential danger to himself."

ORDER TO GET GAS MASKS

35,000,000 Made

PRECAUTIONS IN BRITAIN

Town and district councils throughout Britain have been instructed by the Home Secretary that they must take delivery of sufficient gas masks for the whole of their population without delay.

There are now 35,000,000 masks available at Government depots.

The councils have been told that each store should hold 30,000 masks, and that where premises cannot be rented stores should be built.

Councils have also been told to complete as quickly as possible the census of the size and number of masks required for each house in their district.

Fall Fashion FABRICS

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In grey & all cold flecks 54" wide

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Suitable for Children's coats In Scarlet & Saxe Blue

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Tienchiachen Evacuation Admitted

Hankow, Oct. 1.—Chinese evacuation of Tienchiachen, strategic town on the north bank of the Yangtze River, above Wanchung, is admitted in military dispatches.

The messages state that the Chinese forces had been resisting and counter-attacking favourably when a dramatic turn of the situation took place on the morning of Sept. 29 as a result of the landing of large units of Japanese troops above Wanchung.

A concerted offensive was then launched by the Japanese land, air and naval forces. Japanese bombers which had rained indiscriminately on the town for several days, took place on the morning of Sept. 29 as a result of the landing of large units of Japanese troops above Wanchung.

After furious fighting lasting the whole morning, the Chinese forces were finally ordered by the Chinese High Command to withdraw to new positions. Chinese rearwards who had sworn to fight to the last man made heroic sacrifices to cover the retreat of their comrades.

The stubborn Chinese resistance is understood to have exacted a heavy toll of lives from the invaders. Chinese casualties are admitted to be heavy too.

Attacks and counter-attacks are raging in the suburbs of Lo-shan, 30 miles east of Sinyang in southeastern Honan.

After the Chinese recapture of Yuchiat, about ten miles south of Shancheng in southeastern Hupeh, the Japanese at Shawo, about 20 miles southwest of Shancheng, are reported to be greatly threatened. They are being attacked by the Chinese.

Braving drizzles, Chinese troops on the Juichang-Wuning highway in north Kiangsi continued to attack the remnant Japanese at points south of the highway yesterday. Maanling and Chuchiatang are said to have been recaptured whilst the Japanese at Hochashan were defeated and retired northward.

Owing to rain, Japanese planes were inactive, and the Chinese took a chance to "mop up" the Japanese—Central News.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships were in wireless communication with Hongkong, to-day:

Haitan, Halyang, Conte Verde, Hupeh, Seistan, Changon, Ahamo, Van Heutsz, Ranchi, Empress Of Asia, Potsdam, Sulsang, Gustav Dietrichsen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I read with interest the report in yesterday's Telegraph that South Africa proposes to erect a statue commemorating the peace efforts of Mr. Neville Chamberlain. The suggestion is an excellent one, and I think Hongkong could do something similar, especially as Mr. Chamberlain was at one time a Colonial resident, in the Bahamas, I think.

BARTON.

CHINA'S APPEAL TO THE POWERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

situation does not affect the validity of the provisions of Article 16.

China hopes that the necessary elements of co-operation may soon be assured, he said.

Meanwhile, she hopes that the member States will do their utmost to carry out individually the provisions of Article 16.—Reuter.

TO SEVER RELATIONS

Tokyo, Oct. 1.—Opinion is gaining strength in influential quarters that Japan should sever all relations with the League of Nations in case Geneva formally adopts the resolution to invoke sanctions against Japan, according to the Japan Times, local English language newspaper.

It points out that Japan has been co-operating with the League in some enterprises even after she withdrew her membership from the body.

The Japanese Government, the paper reminds, has official delegates in the Permanent Mandates Commission, the advisory commission on traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs, the Advisory Committee on social questions and the International Labour Organization, while Japan is represented by individual delegates in the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, the Permanent Central Opium Board, the Economic Committee and the Health Committee.

It is pointed out that in interpretation of Article 16 of the League Covenant, Mexico, New Zealand, Colombia, China, Red Spain, the Soviet Union and Iran consider participation of the member States in sanctions as obligatory, but England, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Canada, Latvia, Estonia, Hungary, Ireland, Iraq, Afghanistan, Turkey, and Greece regard the participation as optional.—Domet.

FULL TEXT OF FOUR POWER MUNICH AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

This day must, however, not be later than the end of November;

SLIGHT DEVIATIONS

The final demarcation of the frontiers shall be carried out by the international commission which is accorded the right to recommend to the four powers in specific exceptional cases, slight deviations from the strictly ethnographical provisions of the zone to be transferred without plebiscite.

The right of option shall be provided for those desiring to move into the ceded territory, and for those desiring to leave same. This right of option must be exercised within a period of six months from the date of conclusion of this agreement. A German-Czech commission shall determine the details of this option, and shall consider a procedure to be adopted for facilitating this exchange of the population and clarify the fundamental questions arising out of this exchange.

The Czech Government, shall within the term of four weeks from the day of the conclusion of the agreement, discharge from its military and police formations all Sudeten Germans who desire this discharge. Within the same period the Czech Government shall release Sudeten German prisoners who have been deprived of their liberty on account of political offences.

SUPPLEMENTARY DECLARATION

The heads of the Governments of the four Powers declare that the problem of the Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia shall become, in so far as it is not settled within three months by an agreement between the Governments concerned, a matter to be discussed at a further meeting of the heads of the Governments of the four Powers here assembled.

Appendix.
The French Government has joined in signing the above agreement on the basis that she adheres to the offer contained in point six of the Anglo-French proposals of September 19, relating to an international guarantee of a new Czech frontier against unprovoked attacks. As soon as the question of the Polish and Hungarian minorities is settled, Germany and Italy shall give a guarantee to Czechoslovakia.

Supplementary declaration:

The four heads of the Governments assembled here agreed that the commission provided for in to-day's agreement shall be composed of the State Secretary of the German Foreign Office, the accredited Ambassador in Berlin of Britain,

RIVER PIRACY Motor Vessel Taken In Surprise Attack

Canton, Sept. 29.—With a boldness becoming 17th century buccaniers, river pirates rushed the guards on the motorship Sam Lei on Monday night when she was in the Sunshu district, stripped her of her valuable cargo, robbed the comprador department's safe, relieved passengers of their money and jewels and made good their escape, says the Yat Sun News Agency.

They got away with property worth \$20,000, and would have taken more but for the arrival of the militia.

The Sam Lei was on the Shekdi-Yeungki run, and had left Shekdi at 11 o'clock that night. Passing Namshai Village, she slowed down because five or six sampans were seen out in the stream as if they had come from the Namshai jetty to put passengers aboard. Twenty robbers thus gained the deck while there were already 10 others among the passengers.

Guards Surprised

The guards were taken completely by surprise, only one of them having a chance to bring his rifle to his shoulder, and he was shot dead. A first-class passenger and a Government official, who looked as if they were reaching for their revolvers, were also shot dead.

The helmsman was forced to take his ship up a branch of the main river and bring it opposite Kouchau Village, where a large, fast boat was in readiness to take off the pirates. They hurriedly disembarked with their booty as the militia arrived in Ko Chau, and escaped.

Planes Spot Sardines

Marshfield, Ore.—Sardine fishing from an airplane soon will be a reality. The pilot will not toss out a line or a net from the cockpit, however. He will merely fly over the Pacific ocean near Coos Bay ahead of the pilchard fleet to scout for fish, then radio word of their location to the boats.

France and Italy, and a member to be appointed by the Czech Government.

Supplementary declaration:

All questions arising out of the transfer of territory are regarded as belonging to the competency of the international commission.

Munich, September 20, 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

PREMIER'S LONDON OVATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

problem was only the prelude to a large settlement in which all Europe might find peace.

He then read the contents of the new Anglo-German agreement.

TREMENDOUS ROAR

As the Prime Minister read the momentous message a tremendous roar of cheering came from the crowd, which surged forward as Mr. Chamberlain moved forward to get into his car. Only prompt action by the police prevented his being mobbed.

The crowd cried "Well done, Neville! God bless you!" Finally the crowd, by this time swelled to ten thousand and including members of the Cabinet and many of the Diplomatic Corps and the foreign ambassadors in London, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," jumped on the running boards of the car, waved flags and papers and yelled themselves hoarse.

The car was only able to move at a snail's pace towards Buckingham Palace.

At the Palace, crowds had been collecting since early in the afternoon immediately it became known when Mr. Chamberlain was returning, and this crowd gave Mrs. Chamberlain a tremendous welcome as she arrived shortly before her husband.

When Mr. Chamberlain arrived the crowd, constantly swelled by hundreds of people who were gathering at an alarming rate, gave him a tremendous ovation, cheerful and carefree despite pouring rain.

ARRIVAL AT PALACE

Mrs. Chamberlain was conducted immediately to the presence of the King and Queen and waited with them until her husband arrived and was immediately greeted by Their Majesties.

The King congratulated Mr. Chamberlain on the success of his efforts and in response to the terrific cheers of the crowd, the King and Queen and Mr. Chamberlain appeared on the Balcony and remained in sight of the crowd for four minutes.

The King motioned Mr. Chamberlain forward and for a short time the Prime Minister stood alone at the front of the balcony while enthusiasm reached new heights.

The Prime Minister looked remarkably fit and his face was wreathed in smiles.

Later, the King and Mr. Chamberlain remained together for a few minutes while the latter explained what had occurred in Munich.

At 7.12 Mr. Chamberlain left for Downing Street where he received another tumultuous welcome. He appeared on the Balcony of No. 10 and said:

"SLEEP QUIETLY"

"My good friends, this is the second

Headaches, Pains Gone in 5 Minutes

New Alkaline Way Gives Amazing Relief

There is now a safe, easy, and effective way to get almost instant relief from Headaches, Neuralgia, and Muscular pains resulting from an Excess Acid condition.

It has been definitely proven that Headaches and other distressing aches and pains are practically always the result of too much acid in the system. This excess acid condition is caused by over-eating, drinking, late hours, loss of sleep, and over-indulgence.

That is where most Headaches start. When we do these things that cause an excess acid condition to form in the system, our stomach becomes upset—our resistance is lowered, and then Headaches, Neuralgia, Colds, or other aches and pains develop. This is nature's warning that there is something wrong in our system that needs correcting. The first thing to do is to correct the Excess Acid condition which is causing the trouble.

Alka-Seltzer tablets have long been valued for the way they soothe the promptness with which they stop the pain and correct the cause of the trouble is truly amazing! There is nothing else that can compare with Alka-Seltzer—nothing so effective.

Alka-Seltzer is a pleasant, safe, and sure fast-acting Alkaline tablet in a glass of water and drink it slowly. Almost instantly the pain and discomfort vanish and you feel well again. Alka-Seltzer is safe and sure—it is not a laxative and can be taken at any time. Equally good for children and adults.

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AND FITTING

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time in our history when there has come back to Downing Street from Germany peace with honour. I believe it is peace for our time. I recommend you to go home and sleep quietly in your beds.

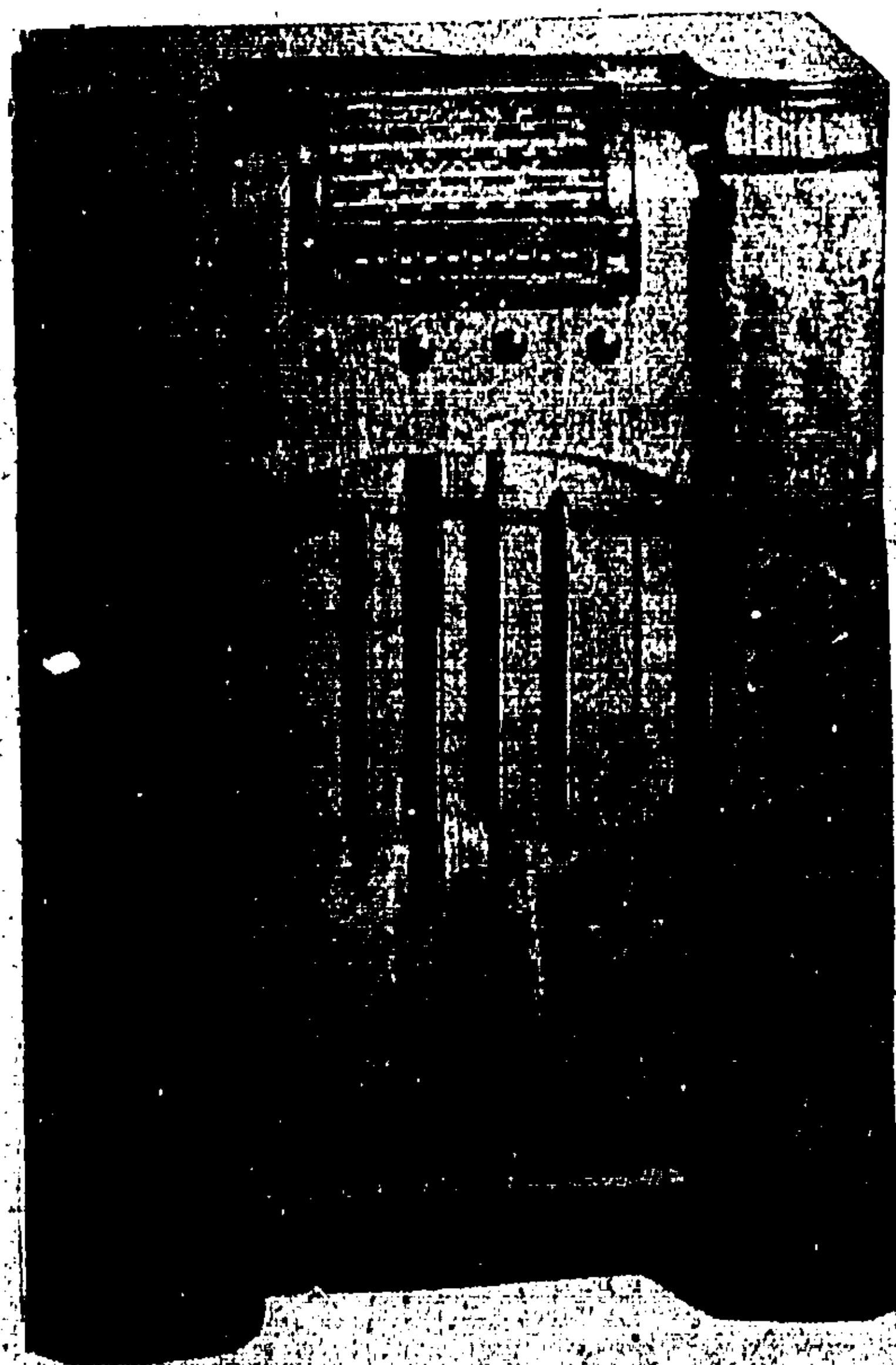
Mr. Chamberlain's reference to the earlier peace with honour was a reference to the Berlin Congress of 1888 when Mr. Disraeli returned after preventing war by declaring England's readiness to fight, and declared on his return "I have brought back peace with honour!"—Reuter.

44 OUTSTANDING
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there's your
Station!

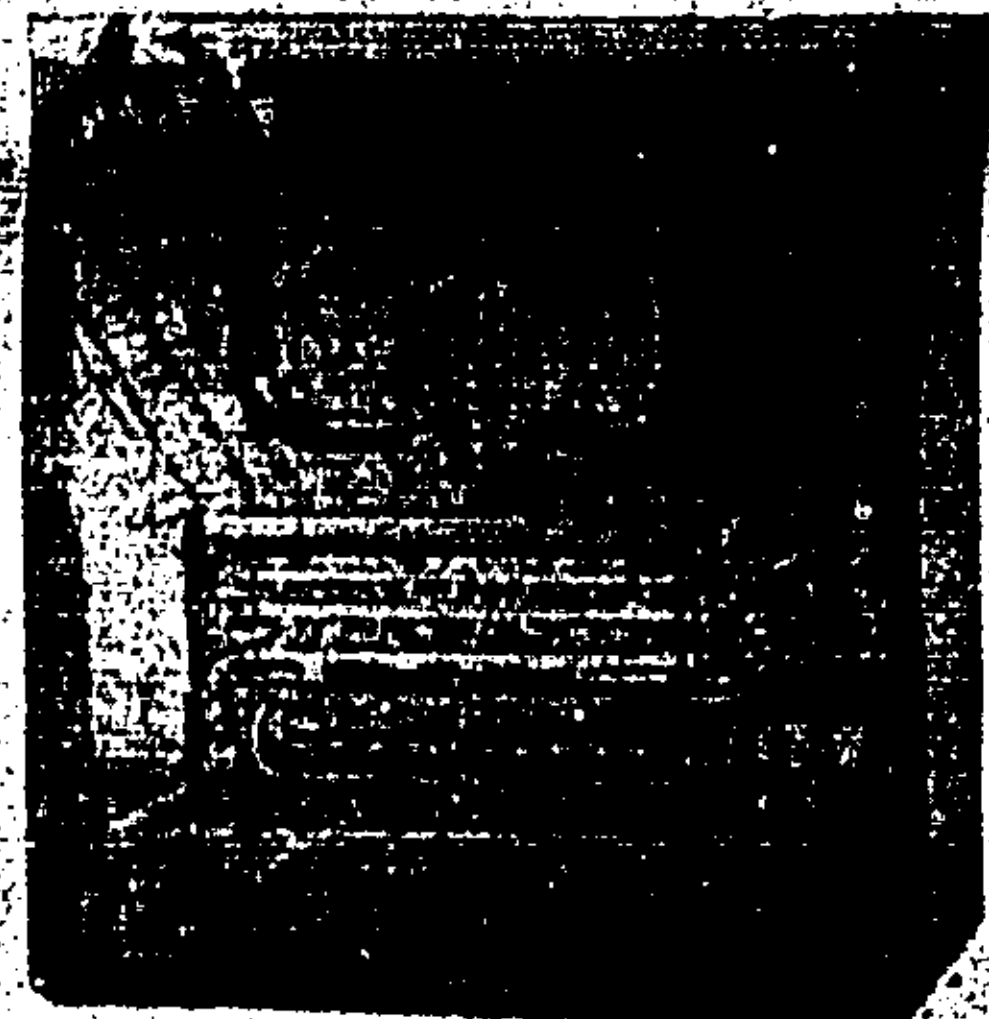


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- "Plug-in for" Victrola Attachment
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- Armchair Control (Optional)
- RCA Victor Metal Tubes

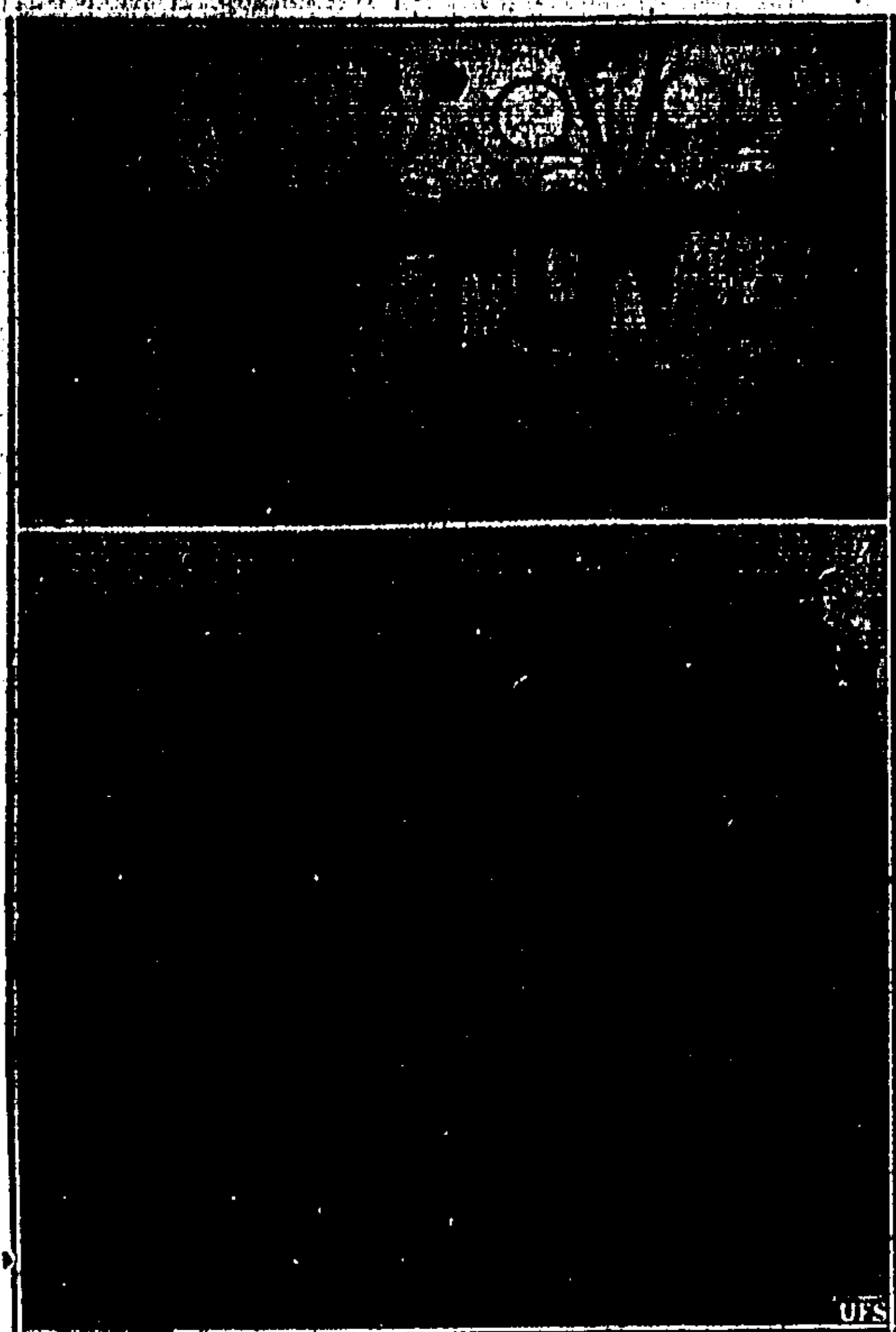


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CLIPPER MERCHANDISING COMPANY

China Building, Hongkong

Builds His Own Tomb



Unique monastery hewn from the rock cliffs of the Mokattam hills, near Cairo, Egypt, will be deserted when Sirry Baba, head priest, finally is laid in the tomb he is building, for none has been commissioned to take his place. Baba is shown at left, upper panel, in the monastery's kitchen, where implements centuries old are on the walls. Lower panel shows the tomb Baba is building with his own hands.

6 STONES LIGHTER IN 4 MONTHS

Police Giant Is Fitter On Diet

Four months ago Warrant Officer Cuthbert Quantrell, known as "Buster," of the Marylebone Police Court, weighed 19½st. To-day he turns the scales at a mere 13½st.—and his colleagues hardly recognise him.

He has had to be fitted for a new uniform, but when I saw him at the court (writes a reporter) he was still wearing his old one. And I thought he fingered the superfluous folds somewhat wistfully. Later I saw him in sports jacket and flannel trousers, and he told me he was feeling fitter than ever before, although he thought he ought to hold his jacket in where it no longer fitted.

HOSPITAL HELPED
This pioneer of the "slimmer police" movement—others are fol-

lowing his example—sought the advice of St. Thomas's Hospital and was given the following diet:

Breakfast: Two slices brown bread or four pre-digested biscuits with butter just to cover; tea with milk, no sugar; one egg; fruit.
Dinner: Lean meat, green vegetables; fresh fruit; one slice brown bread or two pre-digested biscuits.
Ten: Ten with milk, no sugar; two slices brown bread with butter

to cover; one egg or one oz. of cheese; salad or fruit.
Supper: One egg or 1oz. of cheese; lean meat or steamed fish; green vegetables or salad; one slice brown bread, butter to cover; fruit.

White bread, cakes, and puddings; cereals, such as rice, sago, or corn-flour; porridge and root vegetables and dried fruits are to be avoided.

So are sugar, jam, honey, egg substitutes, fat meats, vegetable oils, and all fried foods.

NO STARVATION
Allowed in moderation are: milk and butter; eggs on lean ham; lean meat and fish; liver, brains, and sweetbreads; wholemeal bread and green vegetables, especially salads; and all juicy fruits.

Saccharine may be used instead of sugar for sweetening.

No starvation about that, and Warrant Officer Quantrell shows no sign of it.

In fact, the only thing needed to complete his happiness is the new and smaller uniform for which he is waiting.

JESSIE MATTHEWS PAYS AN OLD DEBT

Record Rain Fall

Greenville, Me.—A recent thunder shower brought 3.31 inches precipitation in two hours, breaking all records here since 1900.

CLIMBS 14 PEAKS IN 9½ HOURS

Clad in shorts, a thin blouse and climbing boots, Mrs. Esme Firbank, 27-year-old farmer's wife, recently climbed 14 Welsh mountain peaks in 9 hours 20 minutes.

She broke a record, won fame and a bet with a woman friend.

Mrs. Firbank, her husband, Mr. Rex Hamer and Mr. W. E. Capel Cure, house-master at Stowe School, Buckinghamshire, made Snowdon their starting point.

The men clipped two hours off the record for the feat set up two years ago by Mr. Shuttleworth, whose time was 10 hours 29 minutes. Mrs. Firbank took an hour more.

"We met heavy mist and rain when climbing Carnedd Dafydd and Carnedd Llewellyn mountains near Bethesda," she said.

Saves Father's Life

While Jessie Matthews has been joking and laughing before the cameras at Pinewood Studios, her father, George Matthews, has been lying dangerously ill in the Middlesex Hospital.

Jessie was working with Michael Redgrave on a mountain sequence in her latest crazy comedy, "Climbing High," when she heard that her father's life was endangered by a disease of the stomach.

She immediately arranged for him to be taken to the Woolavington Wing of the Middlesex Hospital. An operation was performed, and his life was saved.

Later the hospital told the Sunday Dispatch that his condition was "quite satisfactory."

Despite her anxiety, Jessie Matthews has been carrying on her film comedy.

Jessie's father, who is 62 years old, lost his wife in April this year, after Lord Horder had fought for weeks to save her life.

Jessie used to call for her father twice a day at his home in Abbey-road, St. John's Wood, and drive him to the nursing home where her mother lay dying. All this time the star continued rehearsing for a new film.

During the illness of both parents Jessie Matthews has used all her money and influence to get them the best possible attention. She has never forgotten those early Soho days when they saved their pennies to pay for her dancing lessons that eventually led to stardom.

Frocks To Be Made Of Aluminium

Aluminium clothes for women may become popular. A London architect, P. King Morgan, claims that with the collaboration of metal industry experts, he has perfected a fabric which resembles silver lame and is sufficiently pliable for frocks, gloves and hats.

At a private showing at a London salon, a blonde wore a shining frock splashed with coloured flowers. The director announced that he intends selling similar frocks to society women.

King Morgan is producing a second aluminium fabric of glittering mesh which he claims can be manufactured in 20 colours.

STRUCK OIL—UNDER THE SEA

First Submarine Find

What is believed to be the first submarine oil bed in the world has been found at Inverness, Nova Scotia.

Miners seeking new coal seams in a Government-operated colliery, came upon oil flowing one mile from the mainland and 2,200 feet vertically below the sea surface.

GIVE YOURSELF NEW ENERGY

Your doctor knows what you need to make you fit and strong, to give you extra vitality so that you can overcome that tired feeling. Over 25,000 doctors have written in praise of Sanatogen because they know that Sanatogen contains those vital strength-giving elements which your body needs if you are to be really healthy. Rid yourself of tiredness, weakness and depression by fortifying yourself with Sanatogen.

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No. 70 L.	2.75	1.15
QUEEN MARY — Gold tipped	2.40	1.15
FIRST KING	3.00	1.25
ROYAL DRAGON—	10s.	
CONDOR (tube) Russian Type	1.60	
AMBRE	3.50	

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In addition to an abundance of humus so necessary for the rebuilding of Soil

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contains all elements for plant growth and it will not injure the most delicate plant or seedling.

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PENSIONS FOR ALL OVER 60

How N.Z. Scheme Will Be Financed

Wellington, Sept. 6.

THE New Zealand Labour Government's Social Security Bill, which has just passed its second reading provides for wide pensions and health insurance, including:—

Pensions of 30s. a week for all qualified persons over 60.

Up to £4 10s. a week for widows with large families. Sickness and unemployment benefits up to £4 a week for married man with nine or more children.

Gradual introduction of universal superannuation. Complete general practitioner service in case of sickness, including maternity attention in hospital for 14 days.

The scheme will be financed by a charge of 1s in the £ on all wages, salaries and other income, and a registration fee of 5s a year for women and persons under 21 and 5s a quarter for others. The Finance Minister expressed confidence in the productive capacity of the country to meet the costs arising from the proposals.

All social security contributions are to be paid into a special Social security fund.

Persons over 60 may receive, with their own income included, £2 10s a week, maximum for married couples with own income, being £4 a week.

No deduction will be made for furniture, personal effects, or house used as home.

IN INCOME

The social security contribution will consist: (a) Registration fee and (b) a charge on salaries, wages and other income of every person over 16 years.

Exemption will be allowed only where payment would be a hardship. The registration fee will be 5s. a year, payable by all women and all persons under 21, and 5s. a quarter for all others.

OPPOSITION DOUBTS

The charge on salaries, wages and other income will be 1s. in the £1. Pointing to a fall of £6,000,000 in the country's wool cheque, the Opposition members of a committee which investigated the new social security proposals warn the Government against budgeting for expenditure on social services requiring in-

come higher than previous record levels.

Admitting that health insurance and superannuation are desirable, they say it must be clearly established that the income necessary to support such expenditure is well within the taxable capacity of the people; also that the national income will rise sufficiently to carry the increasing costs.

They complain of the Government's refusal to disclose how it will finance the schemes, which will cost almost £18,000,000, or £12 a head of population in the first year.

Doubt is cast on the assumption that New Zealand's income will increase from its present record level of £150,000,000 to £210,000,000 in 10 years.

A special section of the Act provides for gradual introduction of universal superannuation.

It is proposed as from April 1, 1940, this sum to be increased by £2 10s. each year until the superannuation reaches £78, and superannuates the present proposed old age benefits.

The only qualification will involve residence and payment of contributions.

WIDOWS' BENEFITS

Widows' benefits will range from £1 15s. a week for a widow with

one child under 16, to £4 10s. for widows with large families.

Orphans will get 15s. a week.

Fully qualified invalids will receive from £1 a week to £3 10s. and miners' benefits will range up to £4 10s.

Weekly sickness benefits for fully qualified persons will range up to £4 10s. for a man and wife with nine or more children, the amounts to be adjusted according to other income.

All sick persons receiving sick benefit from a friendly society may also receive full benefit from the Social Security Fund, provided the total income does not exceed £5 a week.

UNEMPLOYMENT, HEALTH

Unemployment benefits will be: Under 20, with no dependants, 10s. a week; over 20, with no dependants, £1; married men, with no children £1 15s; one child, £2; and 5s. extra for each additional child under the age of 16, to a maximum of £4 10s.

Every person over 16, who is capable and willing to work, will be entitled to these benefits if he has lived in New Zealand for 12 months. The National Health section of the bill provides for complete general practitioner service for all, similar to that under the British scheme; that is, services other than those involving the application of special skill and experience.

MATERNITY ATTENTION

A special section provides for maternity attention in hospital for 14 days, with extra payment to the doctor.

Medical, pharmaceutical and hospital benefits will be allowed under the scheme.

From April 1, 1939, every registered doctor in New Zealand will be entitled to provide medical benefits if he is prepared to comply with conditions. Any doctor may withdraw from the scheme by giving three months' notice.

The patient will have the right to select his doctor. Every chemist will be entitled to supply patients.

If the patient desires treatment in a private hospital, the Social Security Fund will pay towards his expenses the same amount as would be paid if the patient were in a public hospital.

R.A.F. 'PLANE WRECKS A HOUSE

Two civilians were killed and a house was set on fire recently in R.A.F. accident.

A woman lost her life when a machine wrecked a house in Stamford, Lines, after a mid-air collision; and

A man was killed when a sea-plane struck a boat from which he was fishing in the Solent.

The three occupants of the 'planes which collided at Stamford—both R.A.F. machines from No. 213 Fighter Squadron, Wittering, near Peterborough, Northants—all escaped by parachute.

Splinters were scattered over the centre of the town and many pedestrians were struck.

PETROL EXPLODES
One of the falling 'planes hit a house in Lancaster-road, Stamford. As it struck, the petrol tank exploded and the house was soon a mass of flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, the occupants, escaped, but their only daughter, Miss Agnes Mary Russell, 22, was caught by the falling wreckage as she was leaving her home.

Her body was not recovered until the flames had been subdued. It was then found that she had been killed by a metal spar.

At one time there was a danger of the flames reaching the other three houses in the block.

The fire brigade prevented this, although furniture was taken out of the second house as a precaution.

The second 'plane crashed in the gardens of seven cottages in Freeman's Meadows, at the other side of the town. Two men were in this machine—Flying Officer J. E. J. Sing, who landed in the River Welland, and Aircraftman R. Humphreys, who came down in a tree near by.

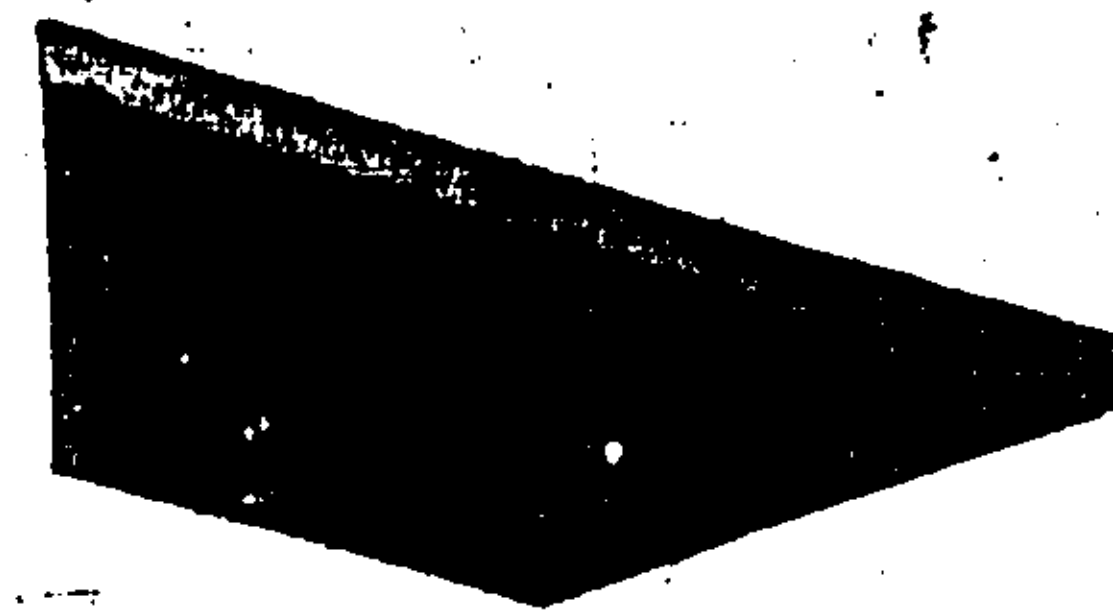
'PLANE SINKS IN SEA
In the Solent accident a Shark seaplane attached to the R.A.F. station at Lee struck and sunk a boat from which two men were fishing.

The man killed was Thomas Henry Kemp, 48, of Adelalde-grove, East Cowes. His stepfather, Thomas Banister, 75, of the same address, received head injuries and was taken to hospital at Gosport.

The occupants of the 'plane, Pilot Sgt. Clifford Bond and a naval officer who was under flying instruction—were unhurt.

Their 'plane, which sank after the accident, was salvaged.

On Sept. 4 an R.A.F. training 'plane struck and set fire to two houses in Dunholme-road, Edmonton, N., 12 people losing their lives.



OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1936

Perfect Control



ASPIRIN
Bayer MEANS BEST

Can't Eat This—Can't Eat That

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



OTHERS WON'T EAT OYSTERS... THEY KNOW THEY'RE ALIVE AND THEY SAY THEY FEEL THE WIGGLING ALL THE WAY DOWN.

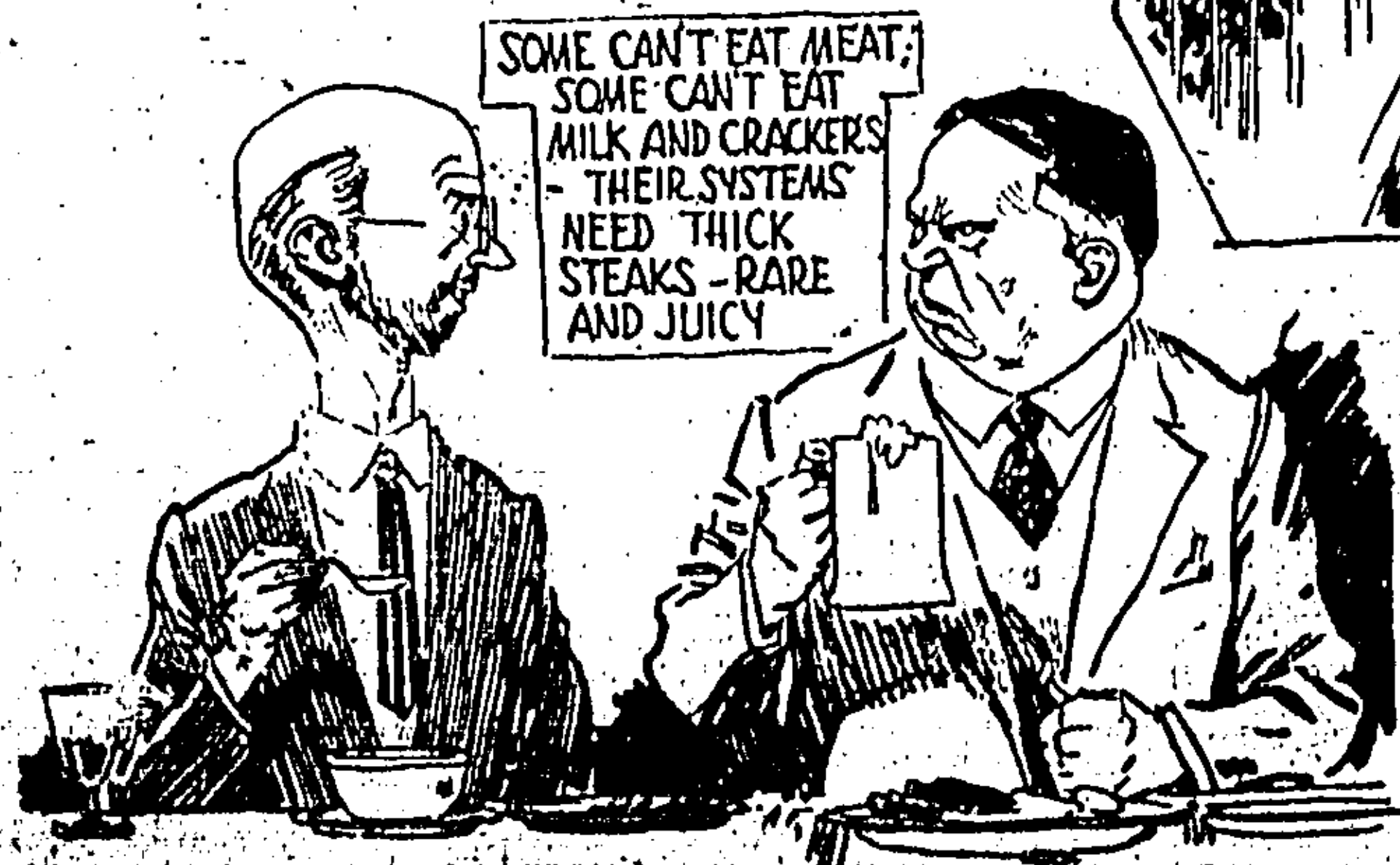
/NORMAN LYND.



TO US, ONIONS ARE THE SWEETEST FLOWER THAT GROWS... BUT WE CAN UNDERSTAND WHY SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO LEAVE THEM ALONE



SOME CAN'T EAT LIVERS, KIDNEYS, BRAINS OR GIZZARDS... NURSES, WE NOTICE, AVOID THESE DELICACIES



SOME CAN'T EAT MEAT, SOME CAN'T EAT MILK AND CRACKERS... THEIR SYSTEMS NEED THICK STEAKS—RARE AND JUICY



MAYBE IT'S YOUR GLANDS?



WE KNOW OF ONE PERSON—ONLY ONE—who CAN'T EAT KIPPERED HERRING... CAN'T STAND THE STENCH SHE SAYS... WELL, THAT LEAVES MORE FOR US

I CAN'T EAT BREAD, POTATOES, STARCHES, PUDDINGS, ICE CREAM, CHOCOLATES... AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.

"IT RELISHETH THE HEART
IT LIGHTENETH THE MIND"
(Hollinshed's Chronicles 1577)

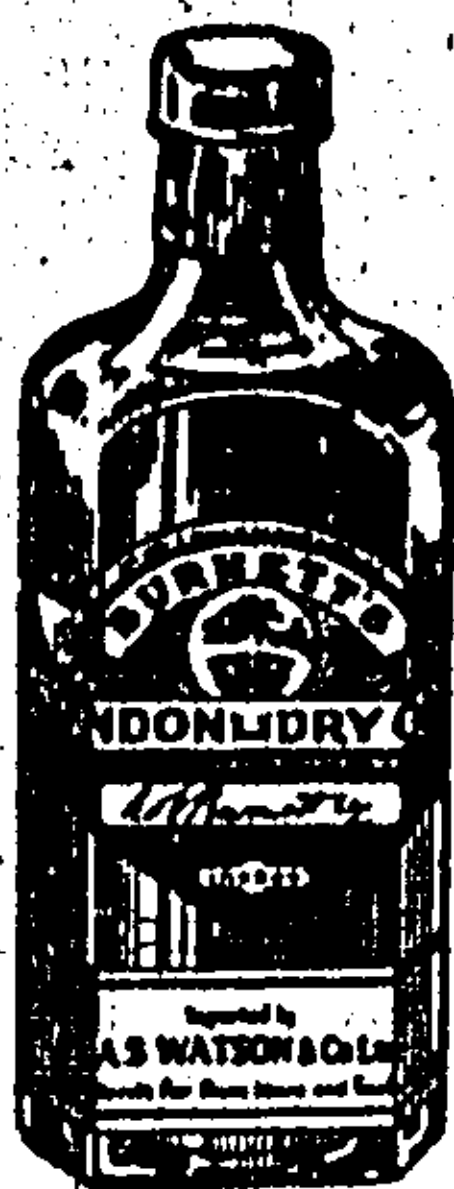
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938.

**DEFENCE, NOT
DEFIANCE**

That a solution has been found to the internal problem of the relationship between the Czechoslovakians and the Sudeten Germans brings overwhelming relief to the entire world. That particular danger in Europe has now ended and with it has passed the hideous spectre of war which created such an atmosphere of dread and apprehension. There must be no let-up in the movement which has been born out of the sabre-rattling period just passed. That movement already tends towards the realisation that Peace must prevail, and that the problems of the near future in Europe, must be amicably settled by discussion, rather than by force of arms. Great Britain emerges from recent events with a clear conscience, for throughout the Empire there was complete unanimity towards a peaceful and just compromise. Britain's attitude remains one of defence and not defiance, and it has clearly been demonstrated that the manner in which her Prime Minister handled so difficult and dangerous a problem has met with the gratitude and admiration of the Empire and the world generally. War on such a tremendous scale is unthinkable, for it is easy to visualise the appalling destruction to life and property which would result. Whatever may be the policy of any country, it must be for once and for all emphasised that the slaughter of innocent peoples cannot be permitted. This aspect is being too clearly demonstrated in the happenings in China and Spain. The peoples of the earth have a right to live in peace, and those who deny them that right and wage unjustified wars, must be taught the folly of their action. There still exist problems in Europe which will require sympathetic handling and great patience, problems which Germany herself will be closely connected with. It can be reasonably assumed that the German people themselves do not want war. The awakening of national spirit

THE sedan-chair has been described as mankind's oldest conveyance. It is undoubtedly one of the earliest instances of the inventive genius of the human race; for it is the remote prototype of all vehicular forms of transportation. In its oldest form, it was simply a rudely woven basket slung to a pole and possibly in more respects than one resembled the rustic kago to be seen in daily use in the mountainous regions of Japan to this day.

It was the Chinese, however, who developed the essentially primitive form of the sedan-chair into an aristocratic and dignified method of transport, reserved not only as a conveyance for every-day utility but also for occasions of ceremony. Consequently, the land of the sedan-chair's greatest development and use has been China; for in this ancient land, the sedan-chair until more recent years was, along with the wheel-barrow and crudely-constructed cart of the North, the sole means of conveyance. The sedan-chair or palanquin as it is more properly known was the conveyance par excellence of the wealthy classes and of officialdom in general, so much so that in Canton before the days of the successful conclusion of the trade treaties with the European Powers no foreigner was permitted to ride in one.

Hence, it was not to be wondered that foreign merchants, noting the exclusiveness of the conveyance, decided that if it ever were introduced into Europe, it would at once become the vogue. In fact, it was eighteenth century France where the chair was first introduced. It was regarded at the time as an exotic creation of old

is a healthy symptom constitutionally for any race, as long as it does not take the form of aggression by means of war-like action. Suspicion must be allayed at all costs and countries must cultivate a friendly attitude towards their neighbours with the object of fostering peace and prosperity. There is no doubt that Great Britain stands today as a bulwark of peace, and that her power will only be exercised in that direction. The lessons of the last war have not been forgotten, in fact the poignant memories are refreshed from time to time by such national institutions as Poppy Day. Britain will only take up arms again if circumstances occur which threaten her existence, and in the meantime will become even stronger and more determined to uphold the pacific policy, so ably demonstrated by Mr. Chamberlain.

THE SEDAN CHAIR

Man's Oldest Conveyance

By T. Paul Gregory

Cathay, and was immediately placed by its aristocratic admirers in the same category as those other chinoiserie of the days of Ch'ien Lung—porcelain, ivory, and jade. France at that period was still more or less in a feudal state, and it was an easy matter to find sturdy peasants to act as bearers, and its first appearance at Sedan, in the department of Ardennes, on the Meuse river, about 1750 was the signal for its enthusiastic adoption in other sections of the country. In fact, the usual English name for the palanquin—sedan-chair—owes its origin to just this circumstance, and commemorates the town in Northern France where it first became popular with the dandies of the French aristocracy.

China, of course, is the land of the palanquin's most extended use and development, but it is in the Southern Provinces where the conveyance has been of especial utility; for the rugged terrain of much of the country has in great measure precluded the use of horses, and it was inevitable that the usual form of transport had to be by human backs. As it was in the hinterland, so it was in the early days of the Colony of Hongkong, and even to-day the advent of the motor-car has not replaced the chair-coolies as a means of reaching the higher levels of the island.

The sedan-chair in common use in the Colony differs somewhat from the extensively employed in the interior, being more lightly constructed, and is not the cumbersome affair that is seen, say in Canton. The sedan-chair, moreover, no matter where employed, suggests considerable luxury, and this factor alone no doubt contributed to its extensive use. Even the hard-working coolies who act as bearers, hold themselves as vastly superior to the hordes who make ricksha-pulling their vocation. For one thing they feel that there is a peculiar dignity to their profession; for are they not members of a vocation which is no doubt the oldest in China? Furthermore, their numbers are limited, and the fact that in many places, owing to the conditions of terrain or the circumstances of the narrow streets and lanes of Chinese cities, affords them with a sense of security; for as things now exist they enjoy almost a virtual monopoly on certain forms of transport.

The sedan-chair, moreover, occupies a secure place in the affections of the Chinese people; for it is an important factor in various popular customs. As is well-known the ceremonial palanquin is an important adjunct in practically all marriage and funeral observances. In fact, it is in connection with these two events that the human life that this contrivance comes into its own. In the former, as the inevitable conveyance for the bride to the home of the bridegroom, it assumes a most colourful and picturesque role. It then becomes the chair of ceremony in every sense of the word, and its very name—fa-kiu "flowery palanquin" suggests its splendour. The gaily decorated tilting with tinsel and mirrors, and the scarlet dress bearers form one of the most fascinating sights to be seen anywhere, and is, moreover, almost as interesting to the callow tourist as the East is to the callow tourist. It is interesting to note in this connection that the luxurious crimson-hued chair is only reserved for those who have become kilt-fact wives; those who become concubines, if they go by sedan-chair at all, are conveyed in an ordinary one of green-painted bamboo. In the funeral processions, the chair occupies an all important part; for a form of this conveyance known as the tung-kiu or "spirit

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

22nd Sept.—Up very betimes and in the garden bidding the Fa Wong dig over some beds and weed them as, come a week, I must be sowing my seeds. Afterwards to my office and there reading in the newspapers I do learn that the Eurasian air-planes do contemplate a nightly service to Hankow and I do think it might kind of the Editors to have set this down, also it may be some of our Japanese friends had missed making the trip, not knowing of it. At home it seems Mr. W. Churchill has gone to Paris to consult with the French leaders there but seeing that he holds no official position I am at a standstill to know by what right he doth interfere. Which when I tell Creed he says that these old gentlemen who did hold office in the past cannot yield gracefully but do ever seek to chuck a spanner into the works. But what he doth mean by this curious phrase I know not. This forenoon did give a dish of tea to a pretty Lady who did lecture me soundly upon my extravagance. And I do resolve to amend my ways and give no more parties. Home pretty betimes and dined with my children. And so to bed.

23rd.—This day now—what the other morning do make trouble with the Czechs. And I do begin to fathom the feelings of M. Robespierre when he did wish that all the aristos had but one neck that hee

palanquin" immediately follows the coffin, and bears within it, either the pine tablet with the name of the deceased, or else, as is invariably the case nowadays, his enlarged portrait.

Sedan-chairs are furthermore generally classified by the Chinese as "open" and "closed." The former known as the ming-kiu, is, of course, the ordinary portable chair to be seen everywhere; while the latter is invariably designated as either om-kiu "dark palanquin" or tsing-yi-kiu, "green clothes palanquin," and denotes the whole series of closed conveyances ranging from the curtained one of the aristocratic Chinese of the old school to the colourful bridal palanquins.

It is interesting to note in conclusion that the Chinese chair-bearers in the cities and towns of the interior are in certain respects a rather unusual fraternity, boasting a sort of jargon of their own. It is not as extensive perhaps as the complex brogue of the blind singers, or of certain guilds, yet nevertheless it is distinctive, and may be frequently heard when the bearers are at work. To the uninitiated foreigner, the expressions employed seem more like a series of grunts, but to one who is passably familiar with the intricacies of Cantonese, the words are by no means as meaningless as they sound, and seem, moreover, admirably adapted for the purpose for which they were originally intended. Who has not heard the chair-coolies coming down a narrow and crowded street in the heart of old Canton chanting in apparent unison hwoi-lai, hwoi-lai and heard the staccato ejaculation of the one in advance giving notice to his fellows to be careful with their step, tai-given. Thus, when the front-bearers spy a dog in the path, the presence of which they wish to warn their comrades behind so that they might not stumble over the luckless creature, instead of crying "kai," "dog," they shout "hek, hek," ostensibly meaningless but easily pronounced syllables. In like manner, wherever water is to be avoided, the shout is "tai-wai-tai," "look out for the slippery place."

might cut it across in one. For it is mighty clear that these tribes of Middle Europe,—for nations they are not,—are the foulest of folk. And even as the last war did start with some wretched Serb question, so this new one is like to start with a Czech. And I do heartily wish the devil may fly away with the lot of them. This day there is an official statement about gas-masks and while essential workers will get them, the question of providing gas masks for the public is still a puzzle. Which means I do take it that certain gentlemen cannot make up their minds. And were they to be told that they at any rate should have no masks until the populace could buy them I doubt not they would move more quickly. This evening to a Cocktail Party upon the Penke and, it being a fine night all the grounds lit up with fairy lights and much good cheer and pleasant company. I did meet many pretty ladies and also a broker friend who did impart to me much wisdom of Philippine Gold Mines. Left somewhat late, but ere I went no one had yet bathed in the fountain, though I do own I was tempted, the night being warm.

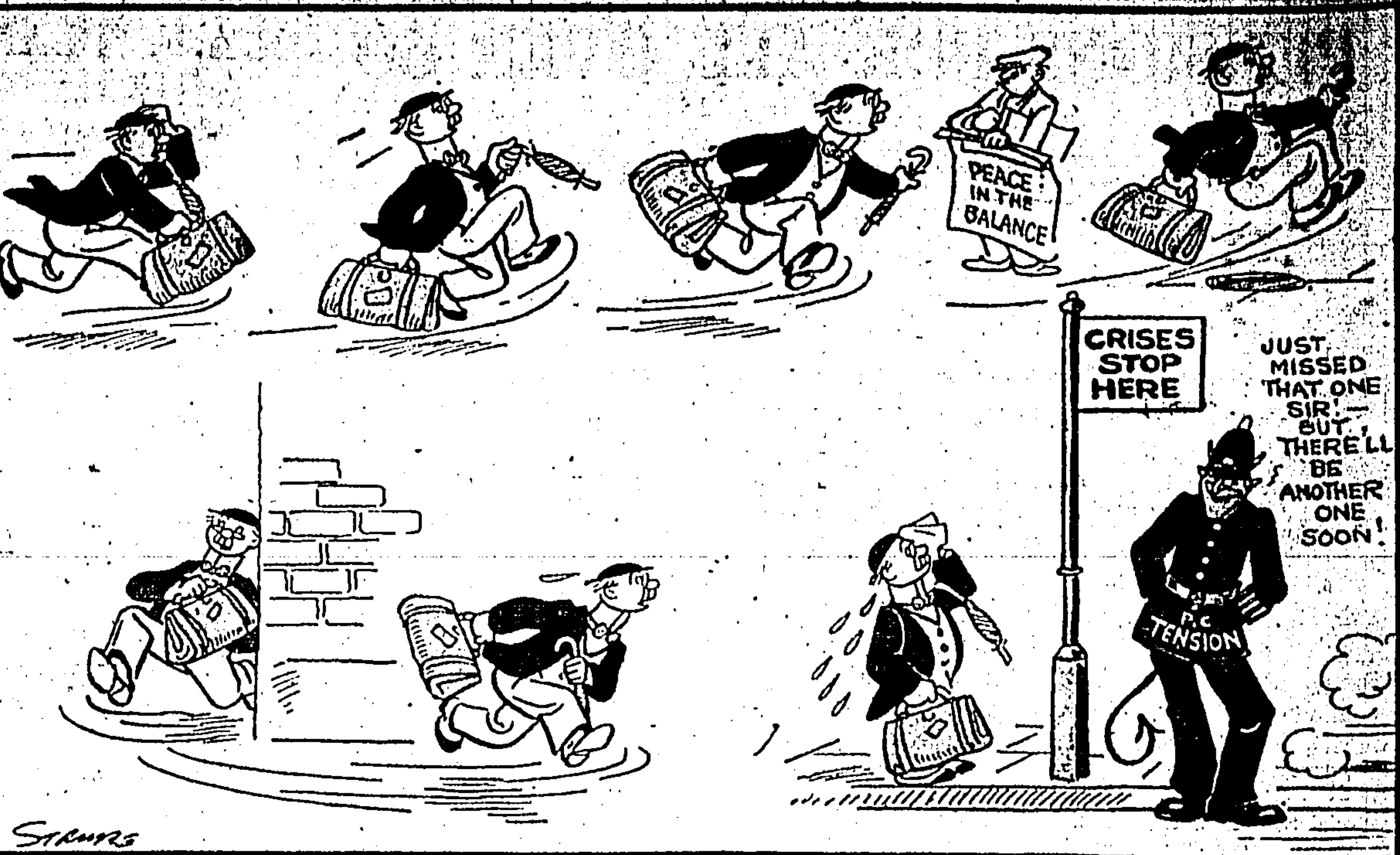
24th.—Up very betimes and ordering my papers in haste as I must meet my guests at a half after twelve of the clock and so by motor hackney to the Race Course where we did drink a glass or two of the wine of Xicot and our luncheon in the Club box. After the second race I must needs leave my friends and to the Cricket at Sooi-kon-poo; but Lord! it was so slow! I was mighty sorry I had ever gone. And then a nasty accident doth befall Mr. C. Man, for he gets up quickly and strikes him full in the eye and cuts him badly. So hee is driven to the Hospital and I trust all will be well but I doubt not he will have black eye these many days. And it is the more annoying for that hee was a sure choice for our wicket-keeper in the Interp. Back to the Cricket Club in Mr. A. Beck's car and being come safe there I do drink a glass or may be two to restore my composure. Later to Mistress Diana where I dined with her and Mrs. Barbara, and wee do all rehearse each other about war. Home early, both they and I being very tired and so to bed.

25th (Lord's Day).—Up betimes and round my garden where I do find to my greatest possible annoyance that my first sowing of radishes has failed. Write in my Chamber for a space and then to Kowloon where they do play a Cricket trial. And as usual I do meet with the greatest hospitality, and do write some account of it in the box upon the roof which they did build for the scorers. But these do seem to prefer the Clubbe veranda (the I am persuaded it is not as certain level fellows do aver—that it is in easier call of the bar. A most excellent—muchon—and after the match much good cheer and I do expect the team I myself would choose. Home to dinner and so to bed.

26th.—Busy at the Office and after to a meeting of my Lodge. Home early to bed.

27th.—This day the news is mighty ill and I like it not. All day reading matters in my office in case the worst shall come.

28th.—As ill news as possible comes and I do come home so tired from my labours that I am ill-served, though Mistress P. Wrote there. And so to bed, and have mercy upon the world for I do fear that when I do wake tomorrow I shall find all things in a doubtful state.



JUST IN TIME FOR THE NEXT ONE
With Acknowledgments to Strube of the Daily Express.

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- B 8745—One O'Clock Jump. Fox Trot " " "
Loch Lomond. Fox Trot " " "
- B 8746—Little White Lies. Fox Trot " " "
Tears in My Heart. F.T. ... Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.
- B 8747—Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. Fox Trot " " "
I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot " " "
Lionel Hampton & His Orch.
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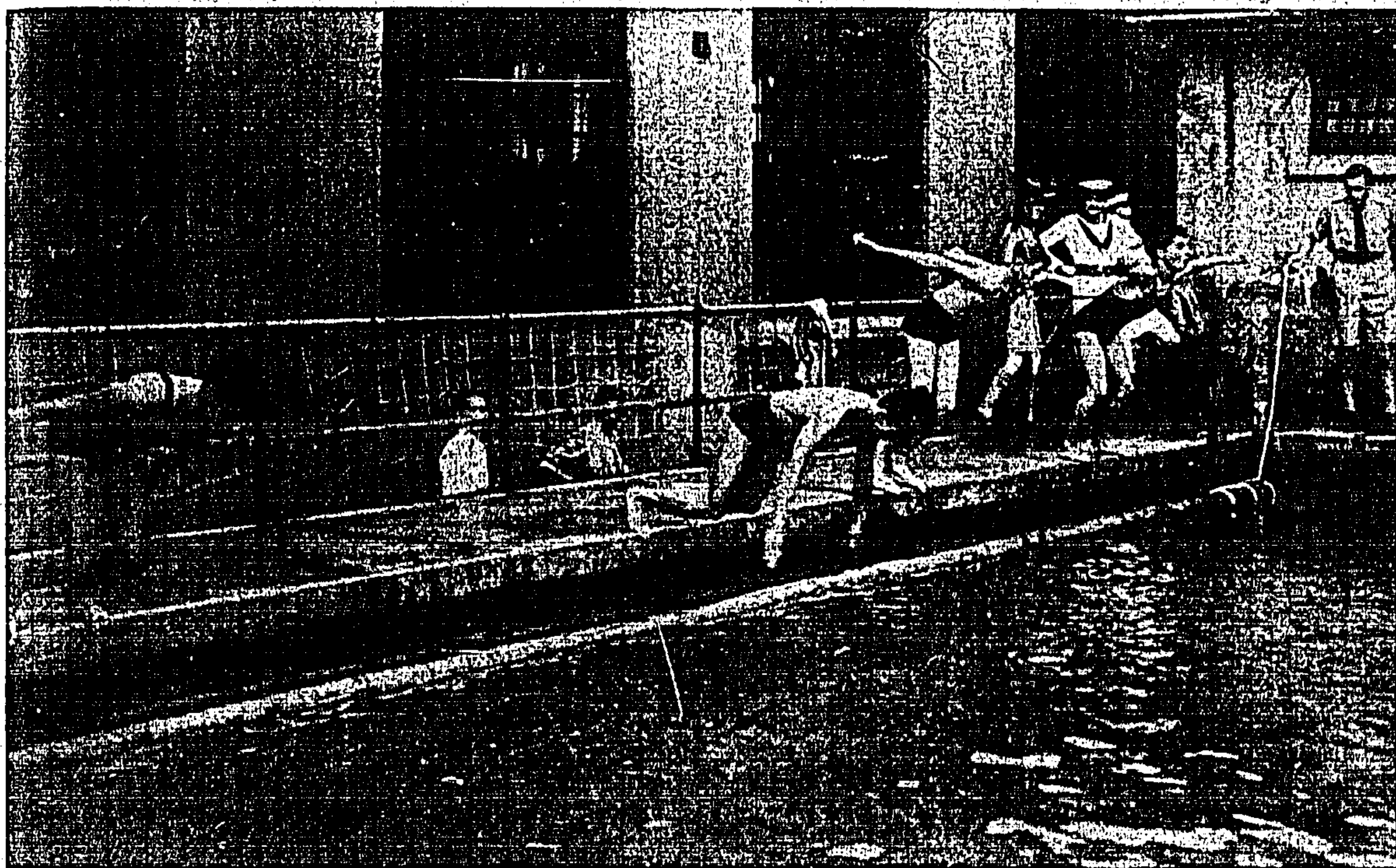
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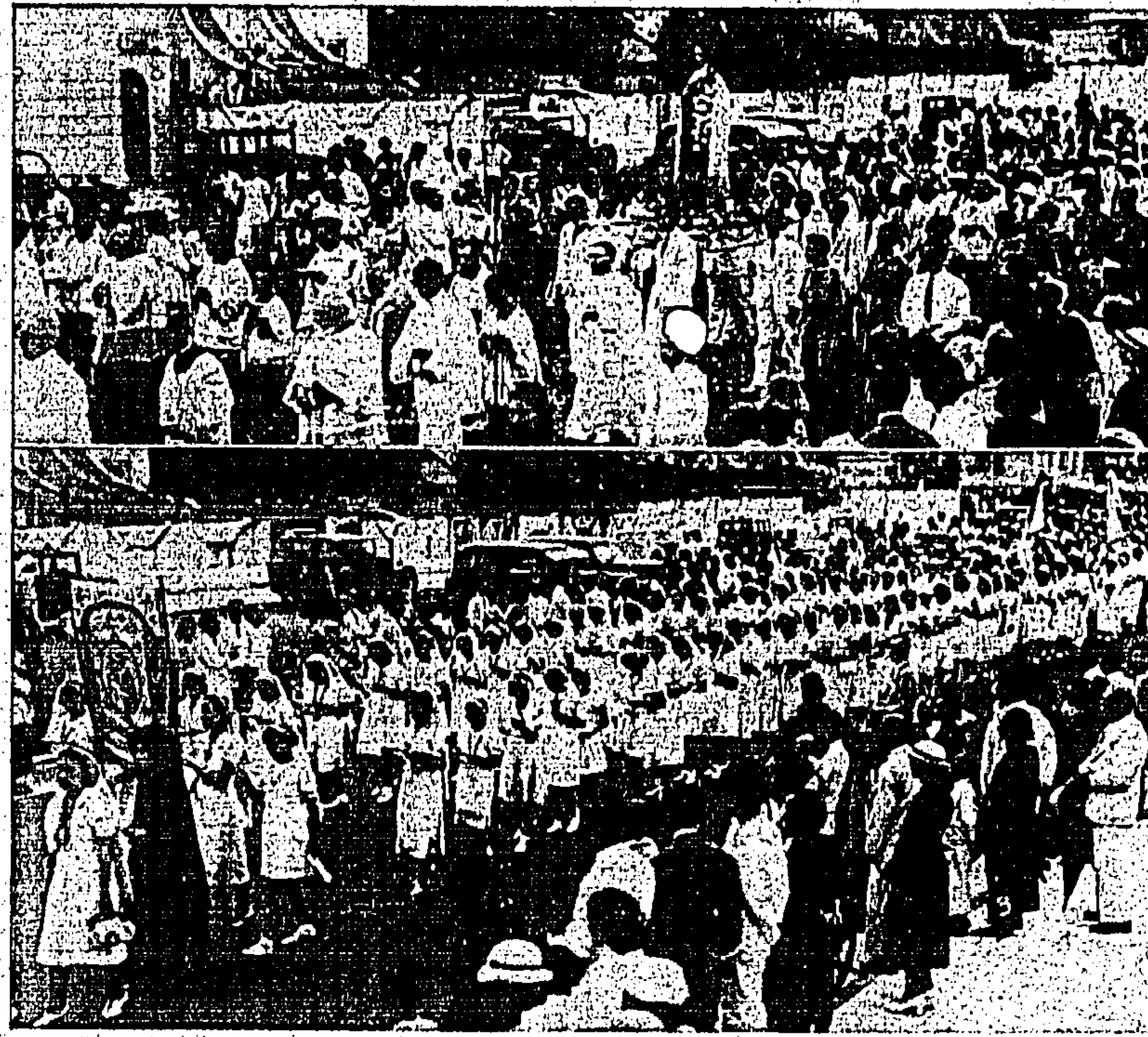
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Hongkong Boy Scouts' Swimming Sports



FINE START to one of the races in the Boy Scouts Association annual swimming sports which were held at the Naval Yard swimming bath last Saturday. The function was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor.—Ming Yuen.



THE FEAST OF ST. TERESA was celebrated at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon last Sunday, when a solemn procession marked the observance. These pictures show part of the procession on its way through the streets of Kowloon Tong and Kowloon City.—Mee Cheung.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, arriving at the Naval Yard swimming baths last Saturday to watch the annual aquatic of the Boy Scouts Association. He is accompanied by the Rev. N. V. Halward, and Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, O.B.E., D.S.C.—Ming Yuen.



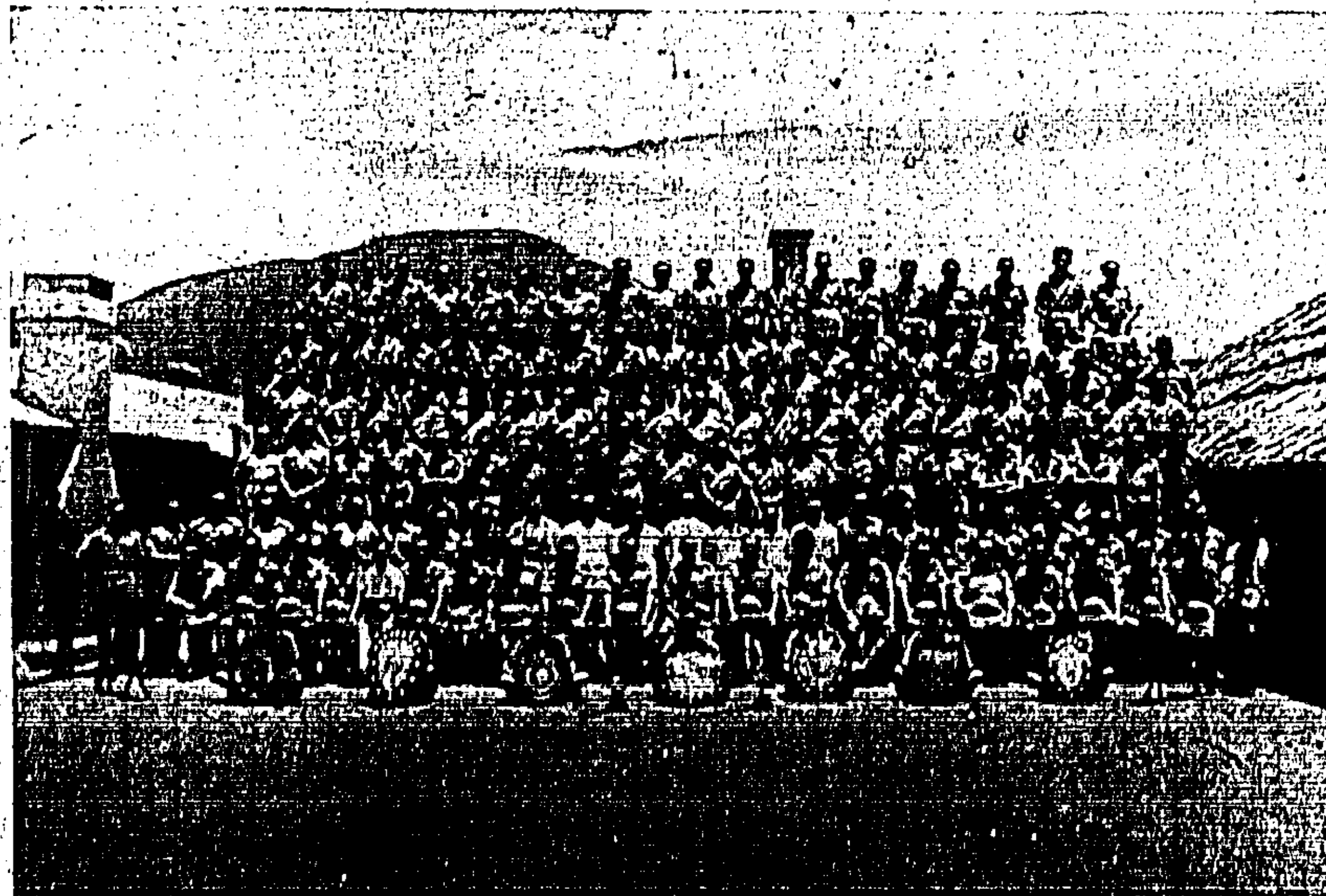
THE CORPS 1st BATTERY held a dinner at the Hongkong Volunteer Headquarters last week, and this flashlight picture was taken during the evening.—Ming Yuen.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE . . .

- DON'T photograph with the lens facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

use

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MARINA HOUSE
HONG KONG



FINE ACHIEVEMENT. The H.Q. Company of the 1st Batt. the Middlesex Regiment (D.C.O.) photographed with the various trophies they have won this year, including the Albuhera Shield.—A. Hing.



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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

Have you got your pencils out—and your lips drawn in that grim, determined traditional British way, prepared to do or die? Then get going—taking two points for each correct answer and keeping your eyes on the possible 60.

1. Some people don't know the difference between chalk and cheese—some boarding-house keepers, for instance. Which in this list isn't a cheese:—
Cheshire; Gorgonzola; Basm; Stilton; Gruyere; Burgundy; Cheddar.

2. It's just as well when you go travelling to take a valise with you—a valise being a:—
Passport; man servant; maid servant; heavy overcoat; portmanteau; map; flask on the hip.

3. Maybe you don't write poetry, but if ever you get cornered and find you have to you can, if you like, refer to Scotland as:—
Kiltania; Macedonia; Moravia; Belgravia; Lauderdale; Caledonia; Erin.

4. There is a man in our office who is an acrobat. He is a:—
Stamp collector; poet; parachute-jumper; versed in aircraft; a bird fancier; social climber.

5. Whenever I get an attack of the "Varsity blues I can't help thinking of the days when I was a don at Oxford. Ah, we Oxonians—they used to call us the:—
Red, white and blues; red Sox; black-angels; light blues; dark blues; strike me blues.

6. Just in case you buy a fleet of ships one of these days it's just as well to know the taffrail is the:—
Gangway; top deck; rail around the bar; rail round the stern; rail of the bridge.

7. Fiji—that place where bananas and rich uncles grow—is in the:—
Arctic; South Pacific; North Atlantic; North Pacific; Indian Ocean; Baltic Sea.

8. If I'm ever in a motor car that's going to have an accident I'd like to be asleep when it happens, because:—
I'd never know anything about it; I wouldn't get my eyes hurt; I'd stand less chance of serious injury; it might be only a dream.

9. If you were up in a plane, and the engine failed you'd probably be in trouble—unless, of course, the plane was:—
A monoplane; a flying boat; a tri-plane; a moth; an autogyro.

10. You'd never do much good in the coling game if you didn't

know which of these coins is not supposed to have a milled edge:—

Crown; two shilling piece; one shilling; sixpence; threepence.

11. Don't tell me YOU don't know that a squab is a:—
Small yacht; baby deer; young pigeon; award; test for diphtheria.

12. When, in our high falutin way, we refer to the staff of life we mean only:—
The heart; the blood system; a walking-stick; bread; beer; the stick Moses whacked the rock with.

13. "There was a young lady from—" ("don't pretend you don't know the rest) is the first line in a limerick and the total number of lines in a limerick, as a rule, is:—
Three; four; five; six; seven; 13; too many, anyway.

14. Sake, the liquor Japanese drink instead of beer, is made from:—
Poppy seeds; barley; oats; camphor; rice; cherry blossom; Australian scrap iron.

15. If you could shoot as straight as William Tell you'd get a trip to Bisle—providing you could persuade them to shoot with bows and arrows at Bisle. Did you know, by the way, that William Tell was a:—
Hungarian; Prussian; Croat; Swiss; Swede; Dane?

16. There are a lot of islands in the Philippine group—roughly about:—
80; 200; 800; 7000.

17. When you are at sea and you hear four bells rung during the first dog watch there's no need to look at your own watch because you know it's only:—
Two o'clock; three; four; six; eight.

18. Supposing Australia had more than one Governor-General—we would refer to them as:—

19. This is so old it ought to be about chestnuts, not eggs. If 1½ fowls in 1½ days laid 1½ chestn—I mean eggs—one fowl in 12 days would lay:—
5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; put a Yarrowbough.

20. Put your magnifying glass on this one and find the word spelt wrongly:—
It is a common practice among lawyers who want to accommodate their clients to ask for an adjournment.

21. Film fans—here's a throw in for you; and lots of others, might know that the voice of Mickey Mouse is:—
Greta Garbo's; Nelson Eddy's; Popeye the Sailor's; Tom Mix's; Jackie Coogan's; Walt Disney's.

22. If you don't like artichokes you don't like artichokes, that's all. All the same you ought to know artichokes are:—
Herbs; fruit; pumpkins; flower-buds; nuts; skilled garrothers.

23. Just sprain your ankle so you can get some iodine and analyze it to prove that you've also found it in one of these:—
Henip; cough-mixture; sturgeon; seaweed; limestone; banana skins.

24. Young Murgatroyd's got brains, has young Murgatroyd. When a person said to him: "Son—though you are my son, remember I am not your father, Murgatroyd just laughed and laughed and laughed because he knew that person was his:—
25. Another one for you film fans—you ought to know that "sound films came to Hongkong in:—
1925; 1927; 1929; 1931; 1930.

Answers on Page 3

Governor-generals; general-governors; governor-general; governors-generals; field-marshals.

26. The names of 10 flowers are hidden in the square below. These names read horizontally and vertically—not diagonally—one letter at a time.

PE T U L U M
A O N N I P I
N S Y R A I N
D E L D S T E
R U P U H L R
O S H I N I U
M E T O X A M

Letter Juggling
Two different 6-letter words may be formed from the 6 letters given below. Use all 6 letters in each word.

AINRST
A Bill of Division
Divide 240 into 2 parts, so that twice the larger part exceeds 5 times the smaller by 10.

Fun With Synonyms
More words and their synonyms.

1. abjectly insignificant
2. abjectly insignificant
3. abjectly insignificant
4. abjectly insignificant
5. abjectly insignificant
6. abjectly insignificant
7. abjectly insignificant
8. abjectly insignificant
9. abjectly insignificant
10. abjectly insignificant

Answers on Page 3

BOOKS
BUCHANAN III, Scots Sultan of B. South Seas island, had among his subjects (but they mostly called him just "George") a group of white people whom the police of several countries had written off as dead.

To them came a visitor who pried into their secrets, threatened them with blacked shortly was in very fact dead—murdered, naturally.

That is a sketch of the rich situation presented by Paul McGuire in *Burial Service* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) and elaborated with enthusiasm and more than a touch of Norman Douglas atmosphere to a gratifyingly satisfactory climax. Heartily recommended for deck-chair reading.

In *Short List* (Collins, 7s. 6d.), R. Phillips takes to a school of the less traditional type and a nicely subtle question of alibi. Like this: If A is cleared of suspicion by B's word and B then himself becomes a suspect, there being no collusion between them should A thereby be automatically returned to the list of suspects, so giving us two instead of one?

Short List is good, but would be all the better for a plan and a more straightforward narrative style.

Finally, two lots of shorts, the very things to pick up between naps. They are E. O. Bentley's *Trent Intervenes* (Nelson, 7s. 6d.), beautiful puzzles classically solved, and Mrs. Warrander's *Profession* (Collins, 7s. 6d.), which G. D. H. and Margaret Cole show you is nothing like that of the Bhavian almost-a-namesake but consists of clearing up cases that baffle a detective son.

On second thoughts, I won't guarantee these naps. P. E. H.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD POINT OF VIEW



Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint produces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture—and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stand back thirty feet to take the picture, and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person—get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from these low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the bench below the diving board. If the snapshot had been perched aloft, in the diving tower, with his camera pointed downward toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 flier was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the flier would have no associated increased exposure, but here the bench reflected so much light that 1/500 second at f.8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no flier would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures—and today is as good a time as any—try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures—study different viewpoints; choose the best one to tell your story—then shoot.

John van Guilder

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

Here's an easy one. A quotation by Beatrice Harraden.

"EG E SYZY ABC E'SBCDF
HBI SBZZA, KCJI LNOY CQ
ABCZ, LEHF, IB FB RYIYZ
STYH ABC UYI NHBITYZ
VTNHVY, NHH RY VBHIYH
SEIT ITNI."

Ten Hidden Flowers

The names of 10 flowers are hidden in the square below. These names read horizontally and vertically—not diagonally—one letter at a time.

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Finally, two lots of shorts, the very things to pick up between naps. They are E. O. Bentley's *Trent Intervenes* (Nelson, 7s. 6d.), beautiful puzzles classically solved, and Mrs. Warrander's *Profession* (Collins, 7s. 6d.), which G. D. H. and Margaret Cole show you is nothing like that of the Bhavian almost-a-namesake but consists of clearing up cases that baffle a detective son.

On second thoughts, I won't guarantee these naps. P. E. H.

NEW AGE

AMONG all the books on political and economic themes that flood, in these days, shop and desk and shelf, how few there are of which at the last page one can think: "Now, that was really worth reading!"

Among that small aristocracy of merit, Morris Bonni's *The Crumbling of Empire* (Allen and Unwin, 15s.) takes its place unchallengedly.

Its main theme is this: that the age of Empire building has passed and the age of Empire breaking is dawning.

All the European settlements of the great colonial age have become self-governing nations.

Mr. Bonni's in the Near East, in the Chinese dependencies, subject peoples move towards independence. Exploitation grows more difficult, dominion more precarious.

The Imperial Powers "cannot change fundamental tendencies. The colonial struggle for which they are girding their loins is very much like the fight for the body of Antioch—even a victor cannot revive a corpse."

Here is Dr. Bonni's central thesis. But in discussing it he discusses a host of "allied and associated" subjects—the genesis of Fascism, the emotional side of imperialism, "autarchy," the Peace Treaty, Bolshevism, "Mittel-Europa" and a lot more.

To it all he brings a deep knowledge of his subject, a breadth of scholarship, a keen analysis, a nice humour and a gift of epigram and, perhaps above all, a calm and shrewd understanding.

W. N. E.

"The Double Bluff"

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Episode 80

"DUMPELL," asked Joshua Playfair, "have you ever heard of the Double Bluff?"

Dumbell went through the motions of looking intelligent. "The idea conveys something to me, sir," he said, "but I'm not quite sure that I can define it."

"Try," said Playfair encouragingly. "Nothing's more useful than being able to put one's ideas into words."

"Quite so," answered Dumbell. "Essays and all that, sir. Well, now, let me think. I should say, sir, that the Double Bluff is when you're not bluffing though all along you've given the impression that you are."

"Excellent," Dumbell, excellent. That's the Double Bluff Number One—the positive variety, so to speak. There's also the Number Two or negative variety; every positive has its negative, you know. See Joshua Playfair's Guide to the principles of human action."

"I'm not quite sure that I follow you, sir."

"Well, then, let me explain. Your definition of a Double Bluff is where one does not bluff though one's given the impression of having done so. But suppose that one bluffs after giving the impression one is not doing so?"

"Ah, yes," said Dumbell. "I follow you, sir." (But what the success was his unspoken thought, "Is the purport of this conversation?")

His query was soon answered. "What I was thinking about," explained Playfair, "and don't look so worried, Dumbell; there isn't any sort of crisis—was the case of Jeremy Mondaglio. You remember it? He got 18 months' imprisonment for theft."

"No, sir," said Dumbell. "I don't think I ever heard of him. If it was one of your cases, sir, it was before I worked for you."

"Yes, it was," said Playfair. "I'm reminded of the case by these papers that I came across this morning."

He passed over to Dumbell half-a-dozen sheets of newspaper on which were scrawled in pencil various notes and diagrams.

"What on earth," said Dumbell, after a few minutes' inspection of these exhibits, "I can't make head or tail of them, sir."

"Quite right," answered Playfair, indignantly. "Nor could anyone else. Dumbell, without the key. And this is the key I've got here."

He took up another sheet of paper. "What you've got there, you see, are answers to questions, and here are the questions that were asked."

"They're funny sort of questions," said Playfair. He took up the paper in front of him.

"Question 1. 'If G is not the next letter but one before I, write down the letter which precedes the next letter but one after G. Otherwise, write down the letter after that.'"

"Keep calm, Dumbell. I'm not asking you to answer the questions. It just explains why, on the papers you've got, the first answer's a single letter."

He turned again to the paper in front of him.

"Question 2. If London is to England as Paris is to France, draw a circle with a square inside it, but if London is to Paris as France is to England, draw a square with a circle inside it."

"That question, you see, explains the peculiar diagrams on the papers you have in front of you."

"The point is, Dumbell, that this was the trap which was set for Jeremy Mondaglio."

"But—what's the sense of these questions, sir?" asked Dumbell. "They don't seem to me to have any bearing on theft or anything else."

"Ah, they're intelligence tests. We were using them, you see, at Lady Palliser's as a sort of parlour game."

"I wish, sir," said Dumbell, with a gesture of helplessness, "that

thief. Next, that the entire party should be roped in for these pencil and paper games."

"Ah, yes," said Dumbell. "I get you. A very ingenious plan, sir. They'd be so busy concentrating on G and I and so on that they'd leave their fingerprints all over the place."

Playfair laughed. "You're right up to a point," he said. "That was what I thought they'd think I was thinking. The Double Bluff, if you follow."

Dumbell still looked rather worried. "I'm not quite sure that I do, sir, even now. This is what's puzzling me."

"Yes, I know," said Playfair. "I beg pardon, sir," said Dumbell. "I haven't told you. I was going to say—"

Again he was interrupted. "You were going to say," said Playfair, "why all that bother to collect all the fingerprints when you could have got them off drinking glasses or almost any other way?"

"Quite right," said Dumbell, "and what's your answer to that, sir?"

"My answer is," said Playfair, "that I hadn't in fact seen any of the stolen notes."

How was Mondaglio trapped? (Solution on Page Three)

"Well, to cut a long story short, I joined the party; made the usual discreet inquiries; could find no sort of clue to the missing notes; and came to the conclusion that I must proceed by round-about methods."

"I marked down as possible suspects no fewer than four members of the party. Mondaglio was one of them and I decided that the first thing to do was to discover—without bothering about evidence in the legal sense—who the guilty party was; I should then be able to contrive, on convicting him, the principle," he added sententially, "of economy of forces."

"Quite, sir," answered Dumbell, who disliked principles of all kinds. "You see what followed?"

named Playfair: "The parlour games. This is what I arranged."

"First, that I should be introduced to the party in my true role of Detective-Inspector. Next, that I should drop a discreet hint or two to the effect that some of the stolen notes had come into my possession and that one or more of them bore the fingerprints of the suspected

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CHess PROBLEMS NOS. 43-44

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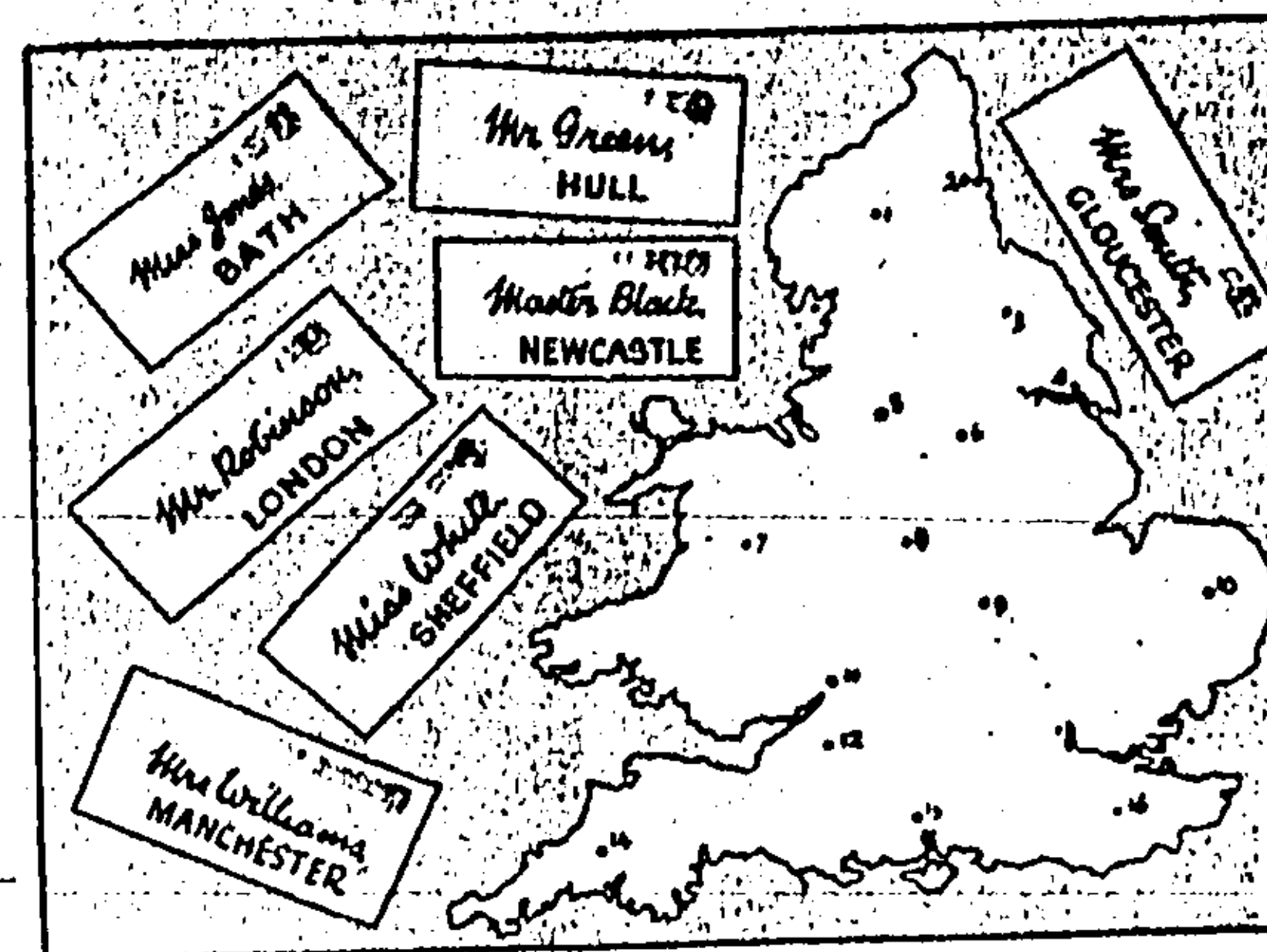
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name Age

Dear Kiddies,

So many entries were received this week, kiddies, that your poor Uncle Eddie was nearly snowed under with them. As there were so many excellent paintings, it took me considerable time to pick out the winning entries. However, after careful judging I have decided that this week's prize-winners are:

Mary Asche (aged 12½), St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Joyce Logan (aged 8), 4, Cox's Path, Kowloon.

Oscar Lindquist (aged 5½), House, No. 6, Cheung Chow.

Coupons have been sent to Mary, Joyce and Oscar which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Sponsors: Ho Shuk-chun, Martha Wan, Wilbur Marshall, Majida Omar, Annalia Sales, Yeung Kiti-wa, Hamedah el Arculli, Y. Cropley, E. G. Cropley, Vivienne Jax, Henry May, Charles F. Clark, W. Jackson, Manoor Ali, Gloria Habara, Betty Becker, Francisco Britto, K. Grant, Lulama Eli Look, M. Grant, Gus Velasco, Willie Hencher, Alice Toddy.

Intermediates: Thelma Organ, Julia Huber, Jimmy Yorkson, Jane Paget, Ronnie McGowan, A. Castro, Donald Marshall, Ann Hunter, Noelyn Holmes, S.S. Bux, Desmond Inglis, Rose Woon, Angela Marques, George Elliott, N. Ho, Wendy Barton, Enid Pellatt, Lida Corviesano, Ann Cullinane, John Harodon, Pamela Coombs, Julie Fox.

Stacks and Stackers

ENDURANCE tests, of which we hear so much in these days, look like child's play to the farm hands who are busy stacking the harvest during September.

Crawling on hands and knees for twelve hours every working day is to them just part of the day's work. Not one thinks he is doing anything remarkable in crawling several miles every day, but all are proud to be recognized as the most skilled men on the farm.

Stacking is no job for the weak, the clumsy, or the inexperienced. The safety of the corn crop through the winter depends entirely on whether or not the stacks in which it is stored are properly built. A badly built stack allows rain to seep in, ruining the grain, which is spoilt as soon as it gets wet.

Secret Of Stability

The stack is built on a foundation of stones or branches covered with straw. The sheaves are thrown, one at a time, to the stacker, from the wagon in which they have been brought from the cornfield, and he begins his stack by setting a few sheaves upright in the centre of the foundation. He then proceeds to lay other sheaves in circles round them, with the heads nearest the centre.

He works right round the outside of the stack, laying each sheaf in position with his hands, then pressing it firmly into place with his knee, while he lays the next sheaf. Each ring of sheaves round the outside is followed by three narrower rings in the centre, called the heart-lings.

To Be Finished At Leisure

When the stack is twelve feet high, it is time to put on the head. Just at the centre, where the head begins, is where rain is most likely to find an entrance; rain in the centre of the stack is a still more pronounced slope.

After that each layer of sheaves is drawn in a little farther than the layer below, and the head is quickly finished off. One or two ropes are thrown over the top and tied down to hold the head in position, then the builder goes on to his next stack.

Trimming and thatching are left to be done at leisure after the whole crop is safely in the stackyard.

A stacker considers he has done a good day's work if he finishes six stacks during the day. By the time harvest is over he will have fifty or sixty stacks to his credit.

In spite of his protective leather gloves and knee pads, both his hands and knees suffer in the process. But he has his compensations. For him there is always the harvest home dance or "kirk" after the harvest is safely in, and he has his well built stacks to look at all winter.

She Likes You

HOW do I find England? Why, it's marvellous. Fascinating. And the English—I can just sit and listen to them for hours. The way they talk. Such a cute accent!

What I can't understand, though, is the way you complain the whole time—about everything. That was one of the first things that struck me. It began right when I landed, at the Customs sheds.

I've never been treated so courteously before, anywhere; and the officials are really slick. Yet, right in front of me, and behind me, were two people grousing at everything.

One was an old lady with a pocket camera. I had a movie, and I just asked—how much? When I told him I was only here for a week, he said, "that's O.K. miss." The old lady made such a fuss that it cost her about two dollars duty.

And then there's your radio. Believe me, you have everything you have, and a bit more; but I never listened to a single programme over here without having someone explain how bad it was. Personally I thought those promenade concerts tip-top.

And talking of radio, there's just one thing I can't get over. That's the television. We've got nothing like that back home. We've all heard such a lot about it, but I'd no idea. It's absolutely uncanny. And it's so clear, I could just have watched that for hours. Actually I saw part of your Test match by television, while I was eating a snack



Ida Martha Akers, not quite 21, of Atlanta, Georgia, one of a party of American College girls who have spent a week touring England, tells in this article, what she thinks of it—and the people.

much attention to the silly things that don't really matter. And I think one should keep romance so that it really means something.

A girl friend of mine, who was a co-ed, tells me that she got positively sick with all the silly love affairs that went on.

I think your educational system takes a lot of beating; and I can't see why people are so interested and curious about co-education. Is it because of this "boy-and-girl" mystery I've just talked about? If so, believe me, it's not all that important.

I like the Englishmen a lot. I like the way they talk, and particularly the way they treat ladies. Maybe we're a bit free and easy in the States, which may be all right in its way, but one cannot help noticing, at once, how much more respect—is that the word?—ladies get over here.

POLITICS! I've never heard anything like it. Everyone seems to talk politics. Elevator men, newspaper sellers, porters. And if two people are sitting over a quiet talk, you can bet your last dollar it's about Europe. But the funny part is that it doesn't really seem all that important to them.

In the States they seem to be far more worried about Europe than you do, living right on top of it.

You run down your politicians right and left—of course, we do that to ours, too—but in spite of that, I think you all believe they are doing a good job of work.

There's too much class distinction over here, too. There's a lot of it in the States, but nothing like as bad as here. I must say, though, that I expected it to be worse than it is, by what my friends have told me. So maybe it's getting better. I hope so for your sake. That again may be all right up to a point, but believe me, you miss a lot by it.

YOUR trains and boats are about the last word in service. I mean, and again in courtesy. That's something you British seem to have over everybody else. It's more than just service. A kind of friendly efficiency that gets things done.

And, perhaps you won't like it, but I think a foreigner knows how to get more out of it than you do. Perhaps that is because strangers are not used to it, and they appreciate it more.

One thing I liked a lot was the way your news is handed out to you. I'd call it well balanced. And your newspaper office was quite a surprise. Not a bit like what I expected. No noise or shouting. I don't believe even an earthquake would upset you.

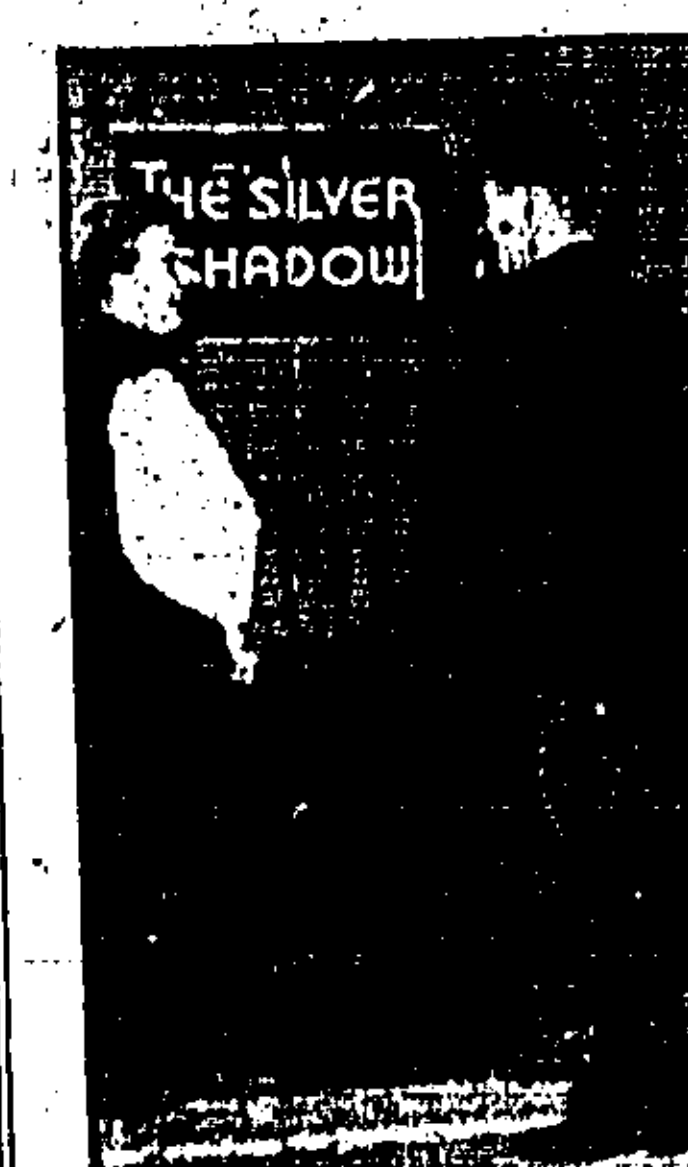
I get a bit tired of the screaming headlines back home. They make too much of a lot that just doesn't matter. I think it's a good thing to keep off that. We got too much dirt in our papers.

I'VE made colour movies over here. Hundreds and hundreds of feet, and I'll still be showing them in two years' time. If you ask me what I think of the country, I should say it's about the most beautiful, peaceful little spot on earth.

Your money worried me more than anything else. I don't know how any stranger ever manages to understand it. There's nothing else like it anywhere. It's silly. Everything should be divided by ten—and there you are. Over here I just held out a handful, and let people help themselves. And I must say I've never met so many honest people!

Someone asked me, "what do you think of London policemen?" But I'd heard that one before.

To-day's Thought
THE only sin which we never forgive in each other is difference of opinion.
—EMERSON.



In Iowa, U.S.A., University students have their own night-club. There, Youth can have its fling just as in any other night-club. Only difference is that drinks are safe and prices small. Pictures show club entrance, part of dance floor, and a trio of student crooners.

HIGH-LIFE without highballs

IOWA CITY, U.S.A.

THE American college student has made a name for himself. He wears an oversize racoon coat and a floppy hat. His hip bears a flask and his thoughts run solely to whiskey, women and roistering song.

So, at least, goes the popular version of him, a picture which owes more to Hollywood films than to reality.

It was to combat this picture and the grain of truth behind it that the University of Iowa—an institution with 7,000 students, equally divided between men and women—took a unique step in educational ventures.

Imagine a swing music beating rhythmically against walls of blue and silver. Dancing couples form an undulating sea of heads. At candle-lit tables bordering the dance floor other couples, faces close, murmur through a haze of cigarette smoke. Ice tinkles in small glasses. Costumed entertainers mingle with the crowd. A sprinkling of confetti lies festively on floor and tables. Everywhere stiff shirt fronts and bare shoulders.

ATYPICAL night club or cabaret? No. The tinkling glasses contain nothing more exhilarating than ginger ale or lemonade. The location is the redecorated basement of a university building. And closing hour is midnight.

The Silver Shadow, fancifully named "dry night club," in Iowa City, Iowa, is being widely copied by educational institutions wishing to keep their students off the highways at night.

It all goes back to 1936. For some time university students who found themselves all dressed up with no place to go, had been bemoaning the lack of entertainment facilities in this small city of 35,000 population.

Obvious remedy, and popular one, was to pile into a motor-car—often borrowed—and drive to Cedar Rapids, the nearest city where night clubs flourish.

Now, the university has no authority over where its students go, and how they spend their time; but classes are not meeting. But it can require where students to be in their rooms at 12:30 each night.

SO the speed of the cars gay students, to Iowa City after midnight, was literally breakneck. The result was a series of dangerous accidents. The possible had the inevitable consequence. Drivers were involved in a series of crashes on the twisting, hilly road.

Journalism students of Iowa University have a daily newspaper, its circulating editor, a New Yorker named Jess Gorkin, was properly impressed by the series of dangerous accidents.

He called upon Prof. F. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the University's Social Committee, and from this call emerged the idea of a University-sponsored night club where no liquor would be

served. By keeping prices low and entertainment standard high, they hoped to compete with the not-so-dry cabarets of Cedar Rapids.

The Silver Shadow name was chosen when the State Board of Education stipulated that the project could be approved only if it were not called a night club.

Official gathering place of Iowa students has been the Memorial Union ever since it was built in the early 'twenties as a monument to Iowans killed in the World War. The cafeteria in its basement was redecorated, a dance-floor was installed, walls were disguised by curtains of silver and blue.

THE Silver Shadow was given a gala opening. Every Saturday night since—for nearly two years—it has been filled to capacity.

When the Silver Shadow patron nights from his taxicab with his partner, the uniformed doorman greets him with a sober "good evening" of official tone, and for good measure throws in the friendly wink of a fellow student.

His ticket—a couple—is taken at the door by another student. Wraps are checked with another classmate, and the moderately obsequious waiter in white jacket is a member of the same fraternity as the guest, so he must be introduced to the lady in the party before the business of ordering can proceed.

Prices for food, soft drinks and cigarettes are the same as those charged by inexpensive restaurants, and but a fraction of the amount any ordinary cabaret proprietor would consider his due. A couple of soft drinks, a couple of cigarettes, and a complete steak dinner, the most expensive item on the menu, only half-a-crown.

The dance floor is crowded, but no more than is usual in a commercial cabaret. The music, whether sweet or swing, is by an all-student orchestra which spends its summers playing on transatlantic boats.

As the orchestra stops, the dancers retire to their tables to eat, drink and watch the floor show—a series of singing, dancing, comedy and athletic demonstration acts, chosen entirely from student talent. Many of the floor show members have professional experience, from Hollywood to New York's Broadway.

Each Saturday night a new group of students puts on the floor show. The manager has declared there is enough talent among the students to provide first floor shows for years to come.

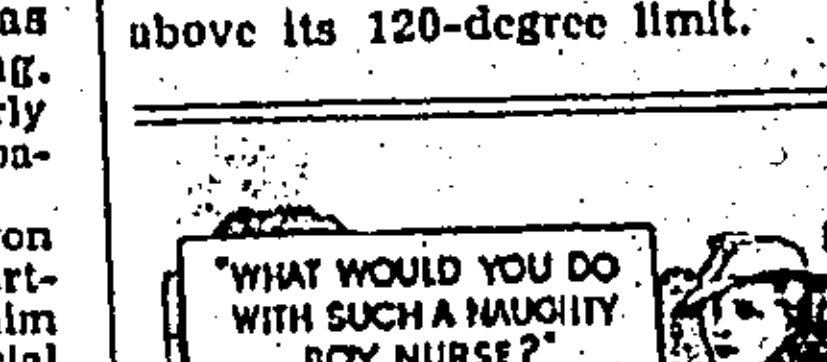
From the business standpoint, the Silver Shadow has been an unqualified success. Operating costs are about \$18 an evening, which includes \$7 for the orchestra and its tenor vocalist. Floor show members are paid a small amount. Revenue is \$28 a night, plus a modest but sure revenue from the sale of food and drink.

When the dry night club first opened its doors, most students who expected to find a "dry" club were disappointed. But no more of that here. There has been no drinking on the Iowa City Cedar Rapids road.

Darrell Huff

Thermometer Survives Heat

Altus, Okla.—Altus knows that this summer's heat has set no new records—the official weather bureau thermometer here is still intact. Two years ago this month the thermometer cracked and "boiled over" when temperatures soared above its 120-degree limit.



"WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH SUCH A WANDERLING BOY, NURSE?"

"Don't look well. Are you sure you're not constipated? When you're constipated, I look at the tongue; if it's coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs'—it moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and point to their own children and we are swayed by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"No more experiments with castor oil! No more preparations which irritate children's intestines. The safe way is to do as I do, follow the directions the doctor has given, and give 'California Syrup of Figs'."

California Syrup of Figs

California Syrup of Figs

California Syrup of Figs

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In The Pictorial News This Week



WINNERS OF THE AKELA CUP for wolf cubs at the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association swimming sports, the 13th Kowloon (St. Teresa) Pack, photographed after their success.—Mee Cheung.



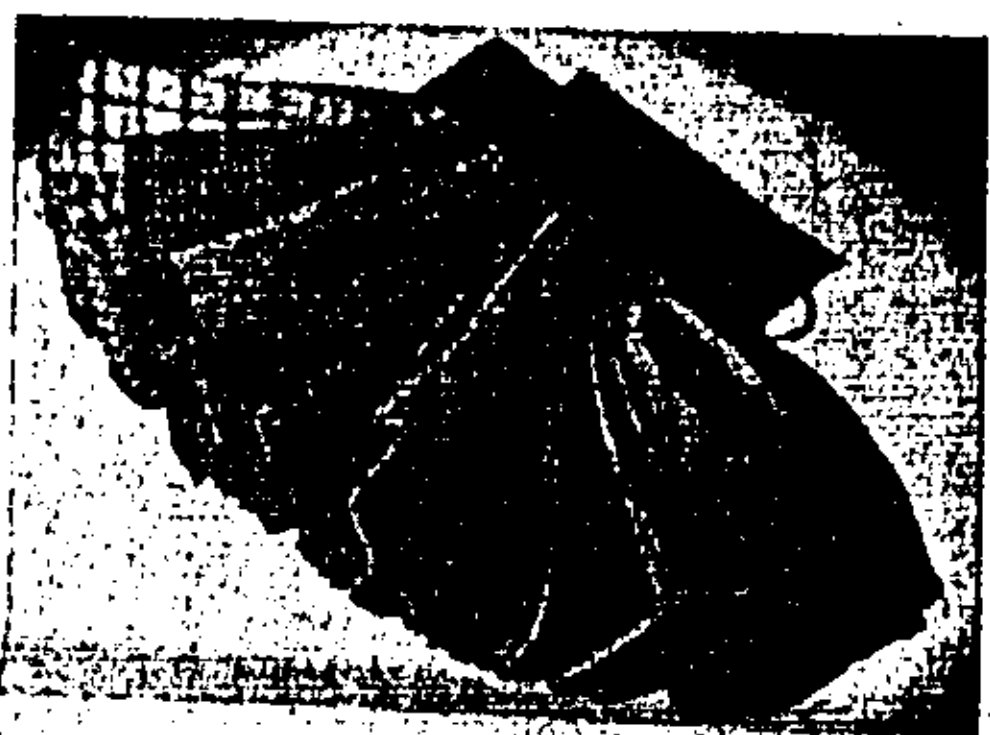
THE 13th KOWLOON (ST. TERESA) troop of boy scouts, winners of the Bird Challenge Cup competed for at the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association annual swimming sports last Saturday.—Mee Cheung.



CHARMING AND COLOURFUL was the wedding of Mr. Chan Ngok-man and Miss Pang Yim-guy which took place this week. This picture of the bridal party with their relatives and friends was taken after the ceremony.—King's Studio.



CHRISTENING. This photograph was taken after the recent christening at St. John's Cathedral of Frances Barbara Dong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dong.—King's Studio.



MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our Tailoring department you will see that several changes are taking place — although the wide stripes are still popular, other designs tend to be on the quiet side. As regards styles, it will be found that double breasted coats are not so fashionable, whilst there is a tendency to have the trousers a little more narrow. All suits are cut by Europeans and made on the premises under their direct supervision.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



HONGKONG RACING RESUMES. Smiling Thru, owned by Mr. Eu Tong-uen, ridden by Mr. Encarnacao, and winner of the Sub-Golfins Autumn Plate last Saturday being led in after its victory.—Mee Cheung.

YOUR HAT is here!

This is a season of such versatility in hat styles—of many colours, many silhouettes: from the flatteringly ridiculous to the ladylike sublime. All the new hats are here—so obviously YOUR HAT is here.



Smart American Models
with dainty flattering veils
priced from \$10.50

English Webflex Models
at \$7.50 & \$11.50 each



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SHE BECAME STOUT ALL AT ONCE

Face Nearly Twice as Big
as Before

Some people seem to put on weight all of a sudden. You meet them one day, and they are quite normal, then the next time you see them you hardly recognise them, they have become so fat. That was what happened to this woman, who put on 5½ stone before she began taking Kruschen.

"I used to be very thin," she writes, "only 8 stone 8 lbs. Then all at once I got so stout, my friends did not know me. My face was nearly twice the size, I had a double chin and my arms were terribly fat. I weighed 14 stone 2 lbs. Then one day I began taking Kruschen Salts. Imagine my surprise when I started going thinner. I am now 10 stone 10 lbs, and I am slim enough for my height as I am very tall. I have never dieted a bit, and I feel much better in health."—(Mrs.) S.A.

Before the first bottle of Kruschen is finished, the fat starts to go. Then, month after month, the scales tell the same story—a few pounds less of superfluous flesh to burden the body and endanger the health.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... tints that intrigue... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea Reds... the glamorous little South Sea Reds... new lustre... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO lipsticks and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips; it's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for anyone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS FOR ROMANCE!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pitt Sen's Trading Co., Ltd.
Hongkong

WAR-TIME CONTROL OF FOOD IN BRITAIN

Six Officers Appointed

HOW OIL SUPPLIES WILL BE PROTECTED

The Board of Trade announces that Sir Reginald Ford, formerly chairman of the Traffic Commissioners at Reading, has been appointed Chief Divisional Officer, London and the Home Counties, for the control of food in time of war.

The appointments of the following divisional officers were also announced:

Brig.-Gen. J. M. Young, Bursar of Repton School since 1926 and a Director of Transport during the War, to the Metropolitan Police area.

Major C. R. Dudgeon, former M.P. for Galloway, to the Northern Home Counties, Essex and Hertfordshire.

Mr. Willoughby Bullock, barrister, former deputy chairman of the Yorkshire Traffic Commissioners, to the Southern Home Counties, Kent and Surrey.

Mr. William Alken, former Deputy Divisional Food Officer for Scotland, to that area.

Major D. W. A. D. Mackenzie, former Deputy Divisional Food Officer for North Scotland, to that area.

These officers will now take over the work previously undertaken by the Food Defence Plans Department.

UNINTERRUPTED SUPPLY.
The completion of the Divisional Organisation throughout Great Britain will enable rapid progress to be made with details of the comprehensive food control scheme to be put into operation in the event of war. The object will be to enable food to flow in an uninterrupted supply to all parts of the country and to be distributed on an organised basis.

All supplies of essential foodstuffs will be organised under the scheme, and peace-time measures will be taken to maintain adequate reserves and stocks in good condition.

Storage and protection of Britain's huge oil and petrol reserves from damage by air raid, in the event of war, is now, the Daily Telegraph understands, receiving close attention from Government experts in the defence departments, and in the Home Office and Board of Trade.

Plans for protecting against aerial attack such huge deposits as those on the Thames side in Essex have been under active consideration for some months.

It is understood that the authorities have now completed their proposals, which will be carried out shortly in co-operation with the chief oil and petroleum companies concerned.

The scheme includes special fire precautions, evacuation of the more vulnerable depots and the construction of walls and trenches round containers.

NEW LEGISLATION.
It is considered that the protection of oil and petrol supplies, which

would be vital to the operation of the Royal Air Force and the mechanised units of the Army, is principally a national charge.

Probably, therefore, the considerable cost of these protective measures will be shared between the companies and the Government, as in the case of A.R.P. plans now being prepared by public utility corporations.

It is also expected that additional legislation will be needed to define the limits of these protective measures and to limit the Government's financial obligations.

One of the biggest companies concerned, C. C. Wakefield and Co., has already begun air raid precautions work on the storage depot at Hayes, Middlesex. The company is constructing huge concrete saucers round their containers. These would retain the oil in the event of the tanks being pierced.

LILLIAN GISH, NEURALGIA VICTIM



Lillian Gish, former screen star, more recently of the Broadway stage, arrives at the famous Pilsany Spa in Czechoslovakia to take mud bath treatments for neuralgia. Each morning she is packed in warm volcanic mud taken from the crater of the Wang River. She is shown with Director Imre Winter, head of the Spa.

ANALYSED 1,000 ARTISTS

Blue-Eyed, Dark-Haired People Paint Views Always

Artists with dark hair and blue eyes almost always paint landscapes, while short artists with dark hair and dark eyes paint figures.

Blue-eyed painters with relatively broadheads tend to figure painting, and those with long heads to landscape.

An exceptionally short head means artistic versatility and the ability to paint both landscape and figures.
Women tend more to paint figures than do men.

These are the conclusions of gaze at their eyes and size up their heads with callipers.
Dr. Mostyn Lewis, late of the Courtauld Institute, after four years of calling on artists to

Dr. Lewis told a reporter at his own art show at the Wertheim Gallery.

"I sent a postcard questionnaire to 1,000 artists asking for details of their physical characteristics and followed that up by personal calls on some hundreds of them.

HE WAS THROWN OUT!

"Usually I was courteously received but I was thrown out of one house when I wanted to measure the head of the particular artist's wife."

To study more types Dr. Lewis attended an art school for some weeks. He found that young women with dark eyes and fair hair seem to gravitate to art schools, but he was afraid to ask which were genuine and which peroxide.

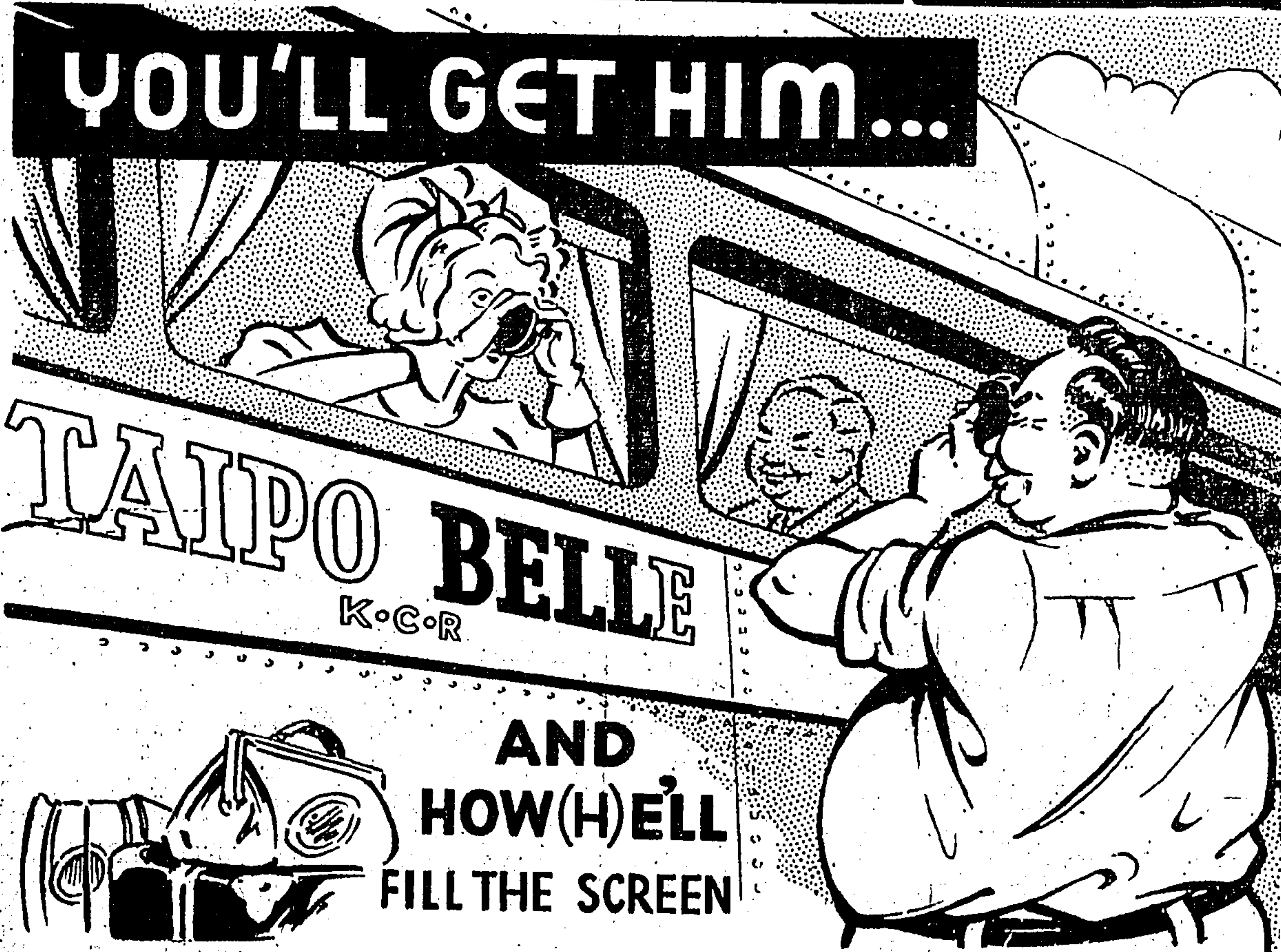
Two university professors who are statistical experts have examined Dr. Lewis's figures and find them "statistically significant," and the thesis he has written on the subject has earned him a London University degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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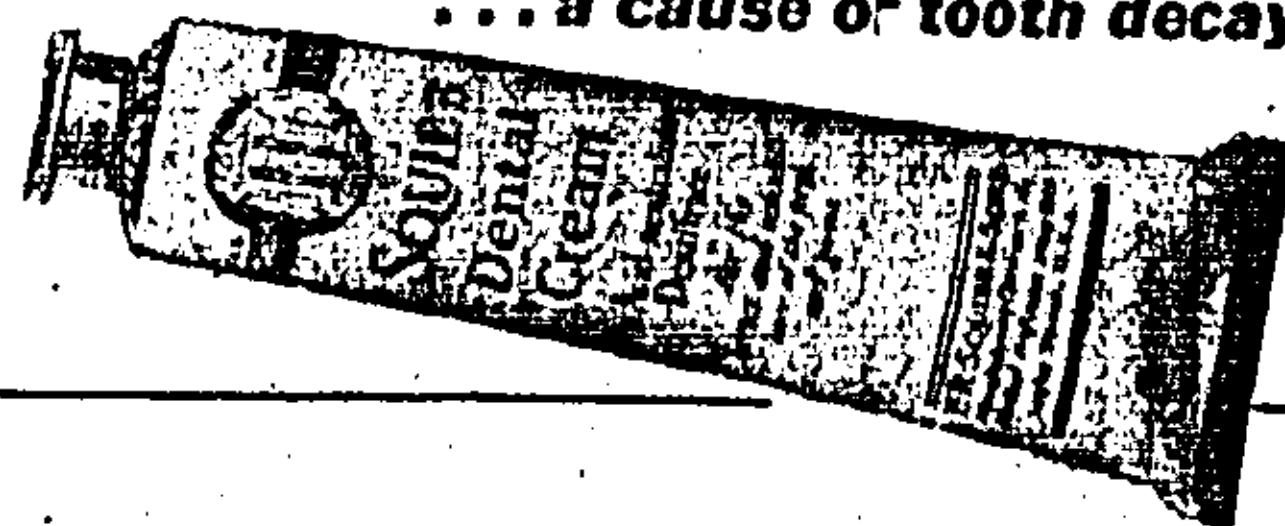
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FOOTBALL LEAGUE ENTERS UPON ITS SECOND WEEK

CLASH BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA "A" AND MIDDS TIT-BIT OF SCHEDULE

HONGKONG F.C. TO BE OPPOSED BY SAINTS

(By "Abe")

The local Football League enters upon its second week to-day. In spite of the fact that there were some decisive results in the opening programme, it is yet far too early to make any prognostications regarding the prospects of the teams participating in the League, though certain clubs may be safe bets to finish in the upper half of the table and others to end up in the bottom half.

On the whole, good form was shown last week. Because weak opposition was provided, some teams were made to appear better than they really are; but as the season progresses and as teams patch up their weaknesses, League games will not prove so one-sided as some of them were in the opening programme.

It seems fairly certain that South China "A", for instance, will not find the Royal Scots such easy meat in their return encounter as on Sunday last; and I am sure the form displayed by the Police in their game with Eastern was not their best. Both South China "A" and Eastern may win again, but it is hardly likely that they will do so by the margins of 10-0 and 7-1 respectively.

Best performance of the week-end was that of the Club in beating Middlesex by the odd goal in five. It was a result which must have surprised a great number of people, especially those who know and appreciate the qualities of the Middlesex players, who are one of the most difficult teams to beat in the Colony. But in spite of the many changes which they have had to make this season, Club may yet prove the surprise team of the season. If they are good enough to beat a side like the Middlesex Regiment, then I am sure a number of teams will not view their matches with the Club with equanimity.

SAINTS NOT CONFIDENT

St. Joseph's, the Club's opponents to-day, certainly are not confident. The Saints were idle last week when all the other senior teams were engaged, and they have to take the field without Costa, their lanky all-round man, who is able to take up any position with almost equal distinction. He hurt his leg while at practice during the week and is expected to be out of the team for two or three weeks. Without their best man, the Saints will not find their task against the Club too easy. The defence seems sound enough, but the forward line is made up of youngsters who, though very fast when on the move, seem to lack a steady influence. During Costa's absence, Azim has been promoted to the first team and will fill the inside left berth. He gave a good performance against the Club a fortnight ago when the Saints won by six goals to four. Small of stature, he is fast and elusive and is likely to give the Club defenders a whole lot of trouble.

For three quarters of the game, Kowloon held their own against the Navy last week; but they could not keep out the sailors in the end and were beaten by 4-1. To-day they will not find the same opposition against them, and if they can pro-

duce the form they showed against the Navy, they ought to beat the Royal Scots, who were very weak against South China "A". Certainly, the Scots will have to make a 100 per cent. improvement on last week's performance if they are to beat Kowloon.

The best match of the week-end appears to be that between South China "A" and Middlesex, to be played this afternoon at Caroline Hill. After the way in which the soldiers defeated the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation ten days ago, I would have thought they should give the Chinese a good game to-day; but after their defeat by the Club I am now not so sure. If rain holds off, the Chinese ought to win; if the ground is wet, the Middlesex will have a better chance of taking the points.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Two First Division games will be played to-morrow. At Kowloon, Kwong Wah play the Navy. The newcomers to the premier division made quite a good show against South China "B", the champions of the 1937-38 season, though they were beaten by two goals to nil. Nevertheless another defeat seems to be in store for them.

At Caroline Hill, South China "B" will clash with the Police. The officers of the law were very weak against Eastern last week and will probably be beaten again unless they make a wholesale improvement.

Teams:
Club—J. Coler, W. Nogaltrik, S. Strang, J. Skinner, K. Forrow, E. L. Strang, J. Kirwen, V. Drossel, F. Fowler, B. I. Dickford and T. Pile.
St. Joseph's—U. Souza; Hussein, L. Souza; R. Marques, D. Leonard, J. Pereira, Castillo, Gomes, Gaan, Azim and Santos.

South China "A"—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sui-hon, Lee Tin-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai, Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shing-wing, Fung King-chung, Kwok Yung-kee and Law Tau-man.

Middlesex—Pte. Jackson; Cpl. Watson, Pte. Wilkinson; Pte. Pearson, Pte. Courtney, Bam. Grogan, Pte. Saw and Pte. Marable.

SECOND DIVISION

Club—D. W. Fleming; A. Keown, A. J. G. Taylor; A. Krilovsky, H. Millington, C. Carr; Dr. Shaw, R. Bulpin, P. Wilson, E. Fowler and J. Scan.

Middlesex—Pte. Coppard; Pte. Thompson, L/Cpl. Collier; Pte. Dawes, Pte. Thomas, Sgt. Riches; Pte. Taylor, Pte. Mellor, Pte. Coomer, Pte. Simmonds and Pte. Tait.

Capt. Eyston's Narrow Escape From Death

Bonneville Salt Flats, Sept. 22.

In attempting to better his world land speed record of 356.44 miles an hour yesterday, Captain George Eyston, the famous British racing motorist, had a narrow escape from death.

While his wonder-car, the Thunderbolt, was travelling at a speed of 350 miles an hour, something over the wheels broke, but Captain Eyston, with expert driving and presence of mind, brought his car to a halt.

His time for the measured mile was 349.85 miles an hour. Captain Eyston is not making any more attempts on the record. He is returning home to England.—Reuter.



Don Bradman, the Australian cricket captain, is here seen walking into his London hotel on crutches recently. He was injured during the final Test match at the Oval while bowling against Hardstaff and was unable to play for the remainder of the tour.

DON BRADMAN RETURNING TO AUSTRALIA

All England Offers Rejected

London, September 9.

Speculation on Don Bradman's future can cease forthwith—he has rejected the last of many offers of employment in England, and leaves London to-day preparatory to returning to Australia and his regular job of stockbroking in Adelaide, writes Geoffrey Simpson in to-day's Daily Mail.

Which means, of course, that he will continue playing cricket for Australia.

At the moment he could not play if he were offered £1 a run. He is still a cripple from that leg injury in the Oval Test.

Some of the firms who have been after him have painted rosy pictures of Don B. as a big business man. He could have had £50 a week to start—and more if he had struck out for it. In fact, his loyalty to Australian cricket has been put to a fairly severe test this last week or two.

He was bound by contract, in common with his team mates, to return home at the end of the tour, but there would have been nothing to prevent his early return here.

Bradman, however, has plumped for home and glory, happy in the knowledge that the Ashes are going with him.

WILL HE COME BACK?
The Australians are off to-day to Scarborough, where they are to meet Leveson-Gower's XI. After that they go to Dublin and Belfast, and then it will be homeward-bound.



A new world's record for the 550 yards was set up by Miss Olive Hall (G.E.C. Magnet Harriers), the British 400 metres champion, in the women's A.A.A. junior championship at Mitcham, Surrey. She covered the distance in 2 mins. 19.7 secs. The previous record was 3 mins. 28.4 secs. by Miss Mary Lines (London Olympians A.C.) in 1937.

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Pirates Lose Once And Win Once

New York, Sept. 30.
Pittsburgh Pirates again lost ground to-day in the race for the National Baseball League pennant, being beaten by Cincinnati Reds by 7-1 in the opening game of their twin bill. The Pirates, however, won the second engagement.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	C.	B.	S.	N.	St. L.	Chic.	Ph.	Br.
Pittsburgh	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	7	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(Berger and Lombardi homered for the Reds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	C.	B.	S.	N.	St. L.	Chic.	Ph.	Br.
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Rain washed out the match between Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants.

The match between Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox was not played owing to rain.—Reuter.

Cunningham Said To Be In Disgrace

ACCORDING to a New York report, Glenn Cunningham, America's famous miler, may lose his amateur status. It is asserted that Cunningham received \$1,000 from the Iolington Corinthians, British amateur football team which recently toured the world, for running in a mile race which was an added attraction to the Corinthians' appearance in Los Angeles. Investigation of this incident, it is said, led to Cunningham's exclusion from the team recently in Europe.

General order, which is that Australian cricketers rarely pay more than three visits to England. You see, there is a four-years gap between each tour.

For proof, study the team which came in 1929—Collins, Bardsley, Macartney, Woodfull, Andrews, Gregory, Taylor, Richardson, Ryder, Oldfield, Mailey, Grimmett, Pontford. Some returned on the next two tours, but by the fourth (1933) they were all written off the list by Father Time, loss of form, and other causes.

Happily, Bradman will be only 34 in 1942, but don't forget he has been playing Test cricket in England since 1930 and was doing so in Australia before that. The mere suggestion of not seeing those flashing Bradman strokes again is unpleasant—but one got to take notice of cricket's history book.

RICKETTS RETAINS CHINA AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Shanghai, Sept. 26.

Tony Ricketts carried off the Amateur Golf Championship of China yesterday for the second time, after leading the field throughout the competition on the Hungjiao Golf Course. Establishing a lead at the end of the first day's play on Saturday with a return of 149, the reigning champion went round in 78 during yesterday morning's play in the third round, and in the fourth and final round in the afternoon his score was 81, which gave him a total of 308, which was 8 strokes better than that of his nearest rival, G. M. Nichol, who, occupying fifth place on Saturday, played masterful golf to overtake that day's leaders.

Nichol, with rounds of 82 and 83 on Saturday, surprised the spectators yesterday with the way in which he followed in the champion's wake to overhaul K. M. Cumming, second at the start of the day's play, and R. F. Kirby, who occupied third position. Cumming, playing a forceful game found that the handicap of being six strokes behind the leader was too great and his returns yesterday were 82 for the morning round and 85 in the afternoon's play, giving him a total of 322, the third best score.

R. F. Kirby, a Durham Light Infantry officer, lost his position as third man when he went round in 84 and 83 yesterday, J. A. Grubb (fourth) with rounds of 76 and 77 being above him.

The final placings were: Champion, A. Ricketts; Runner-up, G. D. Nichol; 3rd. Best Score, K. M. Cumming; 4th. Best Score, J. A. Grubb; Best 18 holes on Saturday, A. Ricketts; Best 18 holes on Sunday, G. D. Nichol; Best 36 holes on Sunday, G. D. Nichol.

A feature of the day's play was a round of 71 by G. D. Nichol in the afternoon, which constituted a record for the altered course, his strokes being 30 out and 35 in. C. O. Cumming, who finished 11th provided another record at the 10th hole with a par 3. A reason why scores were rather high yesterday was that the penalty for 'out of bounds' was stroke and distance, and there are no less than 14 occasions on which this might happen to a player on the Hungjiao course.

Positions and scores at the end of the first day's play were as follows (morning round first):
1. R. F. Kirby, 79; 2. K. M. Cumming, 78; 3. G. D. Nichol, 82; 4. C. O. Cumming, 82; 5. W. N. Gray, 83; 6. J. A. Grubb, 84; 7. D. R. Glass, 85; 8. J. A. Grubb, 85; 9. R. T. Dwyer, 86; 10. J. O. Rutherford, 91; 11. C. C. Coffman, 97; 12. G. H. Mann, 98; 13. C. F. M. Thomson, 97; 14. L. Sohier, 98; 15. J. S. Macdonald, 99; 16. R. L. Markon, 94; 17. V. Pettit, 97; 18. A. Pratt, 99; 19. H. D. M. Barton, 97; 20. K. B. Hill, 99; 21. J. P. Parry, 94; 22. A. Gern, 99; 23. J. P. Parry, 94; 24. J. Forbes, 97; 25. J. Ricketts, 99; 26. R. S. Duff, 100; 27. J. Carson, 102; 28. R. M. P. Skinner, 100; 29. C. C. Young, 104, retired.

Playing a steady game Ricketts did not appear to exert himself on the second day's play, his morning round of 79 being beaten by J. A. Grubb with 76, and his afternoon round of 81 being surpassed by a return of 77 by Grubb, Nichol's 71, J. A. Macdonald's 78, and being equalled by A. V. Pettit.

GRUBB'S EXCELLENT GOLF
Cumming following his excellent form of Saturday morning when he had a round of 72, three strokes in front of Ricketts, and he had to be content with 82 and 85 which dropped him to third place below Nichol, J. A. Grubb, who occupied tenth place on Saturday with two returns of 85, played excellent golf to overtake those in front of him, his re-

turns of 76 and 77 including many masterful strokes. At the end of play he stood fourth, having passed R. F. Kirby's score of 327 by four strokes.

The course was in excellent condition for the championship being just as fast as on Saturday and a large crowd attended to watch the play.

Yesterday's scores and totals for the two days were: A. Ricketts, 78 and 81, total score 308; G. D. Nichol, 80 and 71, 151; K. M. Cumming, 82 and 83, 322; J. A. Grubb, 84 and 77, 322; R. F. Kirby, 79 and 83, 322; L. Sohier, 98 and 98, 196; J. S. Macdonald, 99 and 78, 327; W. N. Gray, 83 and 80, 163; V. Pettit, 97 and 81, 178; C. H. Hopkins, 97 and 82, 179; C. O. Cumming, 82 and 85, 167; J. B. MacDonald, 93 and 80, 173; M. E. Lurion, 91 and 83, 323; S. S. Parry, 99 and 85, 335; C. C. Coffman, 98 and 94, 192; H. D. M. Barton, 97 and 86, 183; and R. L. Markon, no return.

PRESENTATIONS

The prizes were presented by Lady Clark Kerr, and there were also present, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, H. M. Ambassador and Sir Herbert Phillips, H. M. Consul-General.

Lady Kerr was welcomed by Mr. C. B. Ogilvie, Club captain, who mentioned that H. M. Ambassador was Hon. President of the Club. He congratulated Tony Ricketts on his wonderful play and on his feat of winning the title for the second time. He also mentioned the feat of Graham Nichol in coming up to take the second place and reminded the rest of the entrants of the fable of Robert Bruce and the spider and the words "try, try, again." The beautiful condition of the course and the excellence of the arrangements were due in no small way to the work of Mr. K. M. Cumming, he added. Lady Clark Kerr then presented the trophies.

HANKOW DEFEATS SHANGHAI TEAM AT CRICKET

Hankow, Sept. 25.

For the second year in succession the annual interport cricket match between Shanghai and Hankow has been played between local teams.

In years past the visit of a Shanghai team to Hankow has been the highlight of the cricket season; but owing to the hostilities the match has resolved itself into a game between local members of the Shanghai Cricket Club and Hankow cricketers, supplemented by members of the British Navy.

Hankow won this year, but Barson, former Shanghai interport player, contributed over half a century for Shanghai.

On both Saturday and Sunday air raid alarms were sounded, but the game continued and no Japanese aeroplanes appeared.—Reuter.

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A complete city is destroyed to bring you 20th Century-Fox's mightiest entertainment achievement. "In Old Chicago," now showing at the King's Theatre. Overpowering spectacle is eclipsed only by the heart-warming story, as tempestuous as old Chicago itself. Above (left to right) are Brian Donlevy, Alice Brady, Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Phyllis Brooks, Andy Devine, Tom Brown and June Storey, against the background of kaleidoscopic camera-impressions of the great film.

HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the matches arranged for to-day in the English and Scottish Leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division	
Aston Villa	v. Portsmouth
Bolton	v. Middlesbrough
Charlton	v. Birmingham
Chelsea	v. Stoke City
Derby	v. Blackpool
Everton	v. Liverpool
Grimsby	v. Brentford
Leeds	v. Leicester
Preston N.E.	v. Manchester U.
Sunderland	v. Arsenal
Wolves	v. Huddersfield

Second Division

Bradford	v. Sheffield W.
Burnley	v. Luton
Chesterfield	v. West Ham
Coventry	v. Newcastle
Manchester C.	v. Fulham
Millwall	v. Blackburn
Sheffield U.	v. Plymouth
Southampton	v. West Brom.
Swansea	v. Bury
Tottenham	v. Norwich
Tranmere	v. Nottingham

Third Division (South)

Aldershot	v. Northampton
Bristol City	v. Newport
Cardiff City	v. Brighton
Crystal Palace	v. Clapton
Exeter	v. Bournemouth
Ipswich	v. Bristol Rovers
Notts	v. Reading
Port Vale	v. Swindon
Queen's P.R.	v. Mansfield

NEW WORLD RECORD

Helsingfors, Sept. 30. A new world record of 30 minutes 2 seconds in the 10,000 metre run was established here on Thursday by the Finnish distance runner, Talsto Maeki. The former record of 30 minutes 3.6-10 seconds was held by the Finnish Olympic winner Salminen. —Trans-Ocean.

Interport Lawn Bowls Arrangements

Programme Of Matches Announced

Arrangements for the entertainment of the Shanghai lawn bowls players were made at a meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Hyde-Lay.

It was stated the visitors have arranged to come here by the Norwiken, which is expected to arrive on Monday, October 10.

The first interport match will be played on October 15 at the Kowloon Docks, the second on October 19 at the Civil Service C.C. and the third and last at the Club de Recreio on October 22. The interport dinner will take place on the same day as the last interport match, and the visitors will leave by the Taksang on the following day.

On the proposal of Mr. J. G. Meyer, it was agreed that the participating five clubs in the First Division be allotted a match each, the others to be shared among the junior teams.

As winners of the Third Division, Kowloon Football Club was given a match, while the same privilege was afforded the Hongkong Football Club on the ground that it has three teams in the League.

The visitors will also be entertained at Government House by His Excellency the Governor, and October 12 was fixed for this function. Following the first interport match, the Hongkong Cricket Club will be hosts to the visitors in the evening.

The following is the programme of matches, all of which are to start at 3 p.m.:

October 10.—Against Kowloon Bowling Green Club.	October 11.—Against Hongkong Football Club.
October 12.—Against a team captained by His Excellency the Governor.	October 13.—Against Kowloon Tong and Yacht Club at Kowloon Tong.
October 14.—Against Talkoo and Electric at Talkoo.	October 15.—First Interport at Kowloon Docks.
October 16.—Against Indian Recreation Club.	October 17.—Against Kowloon Football Club.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The October Race Meeting will be held at Arca Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 2nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order,

S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

HOME RACING

Bountiful Wins Rous Memorial Stakes

London, Sept. 30.

The Rous Memorial Stakes run to-day resulted in a win for Bountiful by a length from Badri. Glycine was third, three lengths behind. Seven ran. The betting was 10 Bountiful, 7-2, Badri, 4-1 Glycine. —Reuter.

LATEST CALL-OVER

London, Sept. 30.

The following is the latest call-over for the Cambridgehire to be run at Newmarket on October 12:

Michourmy 9 to 1.
Demak 100 to 6 o.
Edgill 100 to 6 t and o.
Kasudar 100 to 6 o.
Zaimis 100 to 6 o.
Agincourt 18 to 1 t and o.
Quartier Maitre 20 to 1 o.

The Cesarewitch

The following is the last call-over for the Cesarewitch to be run at Newmarket on October 20:

Black Speck 100 to 8.
Snipewood 100 to 6 o.
Snake Lightning 100 to 6 o.
Punch 100 to 6 o. 20 to 1 t.
Fet 20 to 1 o.
Slip On 25 to 1 t and o.
Queen's Shilling 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t.

—Reuter.

HONGKONG'S THANKS

Hongkong's appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's efforts was conveyed in a message from the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote) to the Secretary of State for Colonies (Mr. MacDonald) yesterday. The message stated:

"Will you be so good as to convey to the Prime Minister a message from every community in Hongkong expressing the profound gratitude, confidence and sympathy which they feel towards him in the devoted endeavours which he is making for the maintenance of world peace."

October 10.—Against Police.
October 10.—Second Interport at Civil Service.
October 20.—Against Kowloon Cricket Club.
October 21.—Against Craigen-gow.
October 22.—Third Interport at Recreio and Interport Dinner.
October 23.—Departure by the s.s. Taksang.

FRIENDLY MATCH

Civil Service to Play Talkoo C.C. To-day

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in a friendly bowls match against Talkoo C.C. on the latter's green to-day, commencing at 3 p.m.:

A. Warr, R. R. Wood, A. B. Allan and J. Hollidge (skip); H. F. Harper, V. Habbage, W. J. Burling and J. F. McGowan (skip); J. R. Carr, F. Austin, J. Purvis and J. Cook (skip); R. R. Davies, P. Crawley, S. Eccles-hall and J. Deakin (skip).

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"In Old Chicago" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This 20th-Century-Fox special and its gala premiere last night and is being shown to-day. Darryl F. Zanuck fans the flames to recreate the Chicago disaster as the climax to a story about the Widow O'Leary and her two eldest boys, one of whom becomes an honest lawyer, the other a crooked politician. It is a rough, lusty yarn with plenty of melodramatic violence and an excellent performance by Alice Brady. The fire is colossal—without doubt the grandest ever depicted on the screen. Tyrone Power and Don Ameche are the two sons, and Alice Faye provides the romantic interest.

"The Texans" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Another "epic-historic" film of the American Reconstruction period, with Joan Bennett as an irreconcilable Southern belle whose gowns and coiffure defy stern and Indian fighting, and Randolph Scott as the Boy who meets, loses and gets her in the end. Many spectacular scenes, including some of a cattle drive. May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Cummings, Raymond Hatton and Robert Barrat are others in the cast.

"Undersea Kingdom" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—"The most fantastic thriller the mind ever conceived" is how this picture has been described. It is. Children should have a good time.

"Paradise For Two" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of the most entertaining pictures lately released from a British studio. Jack Hulbert, the comedian, is terribly funny and is given good support here by Patricia Ellis.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (Coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres).—Those who saw the silent version, with Douglas Fairbanks in the title role, of this film will remember it as one of the classics of the screen. School-children were given special facilities by the theatres to see it. This picture, previewed the other day, shows that sound and colour have enriched the flavour of the tale. It is rich in colour, warmer, deeper and with a sense of perspective such as we have never before seen on the films. Rich in the brave manner of its telling, with plenty of fast action, bold deeds, and fair speeches; rich in performance, with every actor playing his part to the hilt of his broadsword. The story follows the legend closely. Errol Flynn is probably the only actor in Hollywood at the moment who can fill the role of Robin Hood so well. Olivia de Havilland is a fair Maid Marian, Basil Rathbone a suave Sir Guy of Gisborne and Claude Rains a villainous Prince John. The present generation of school-children would probably appreciate the same facilities as those extended to the school-children in the early 20's.

Mrs. McNeill, wife of Mr. R. J. McNeill of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., leaves for Australia on the Nankin, to-day.

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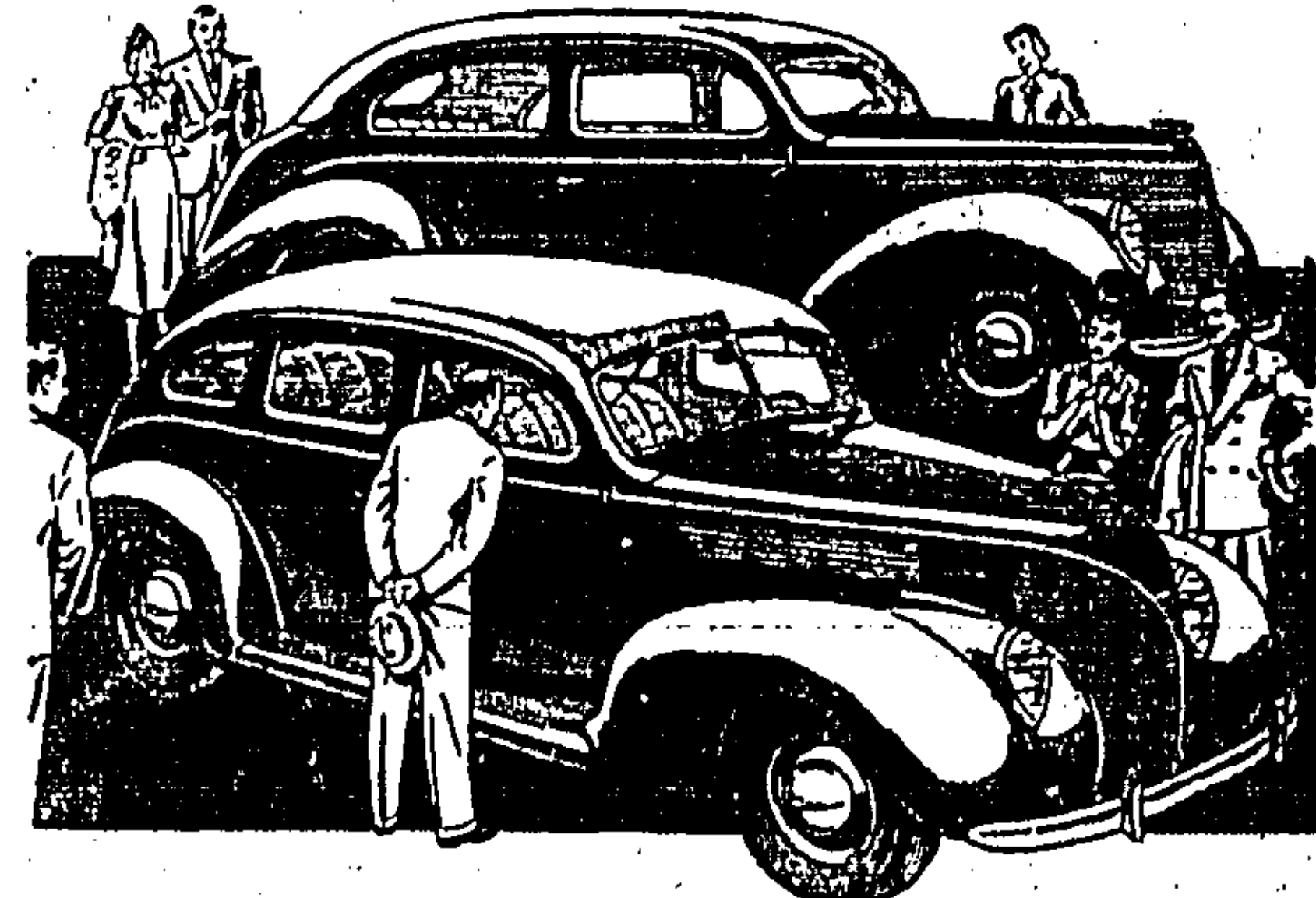
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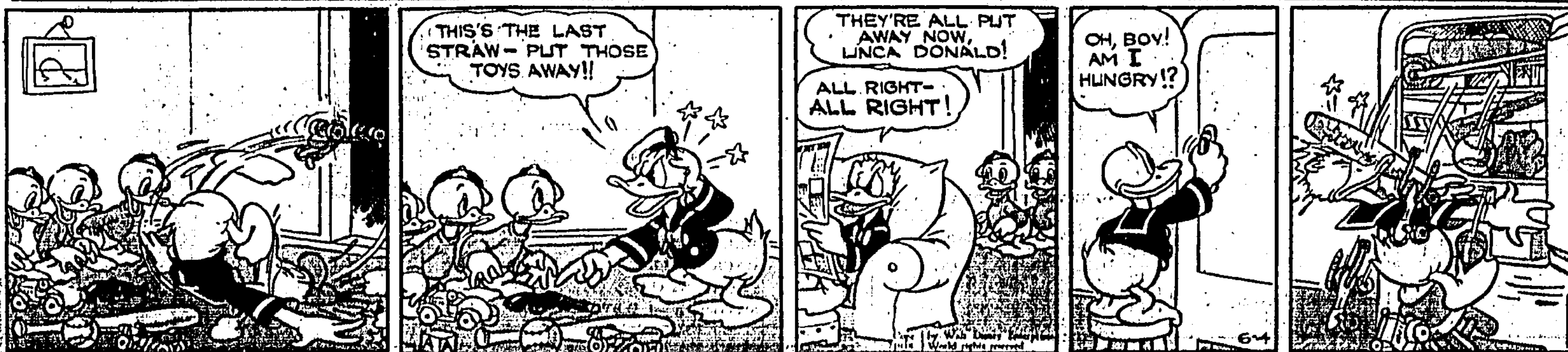
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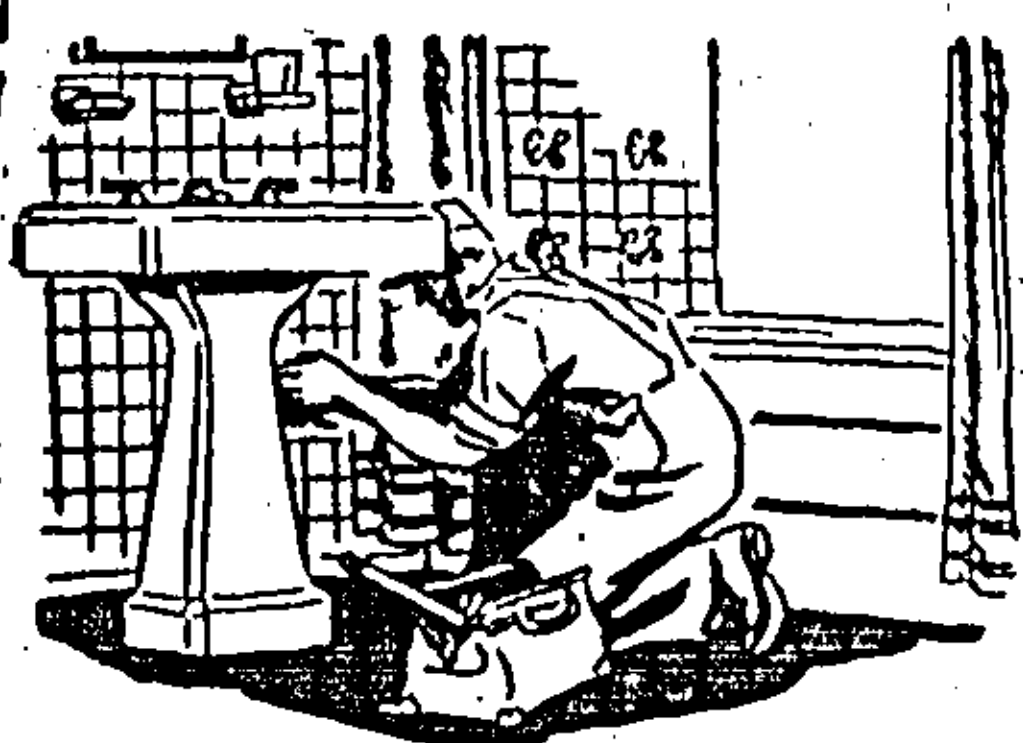
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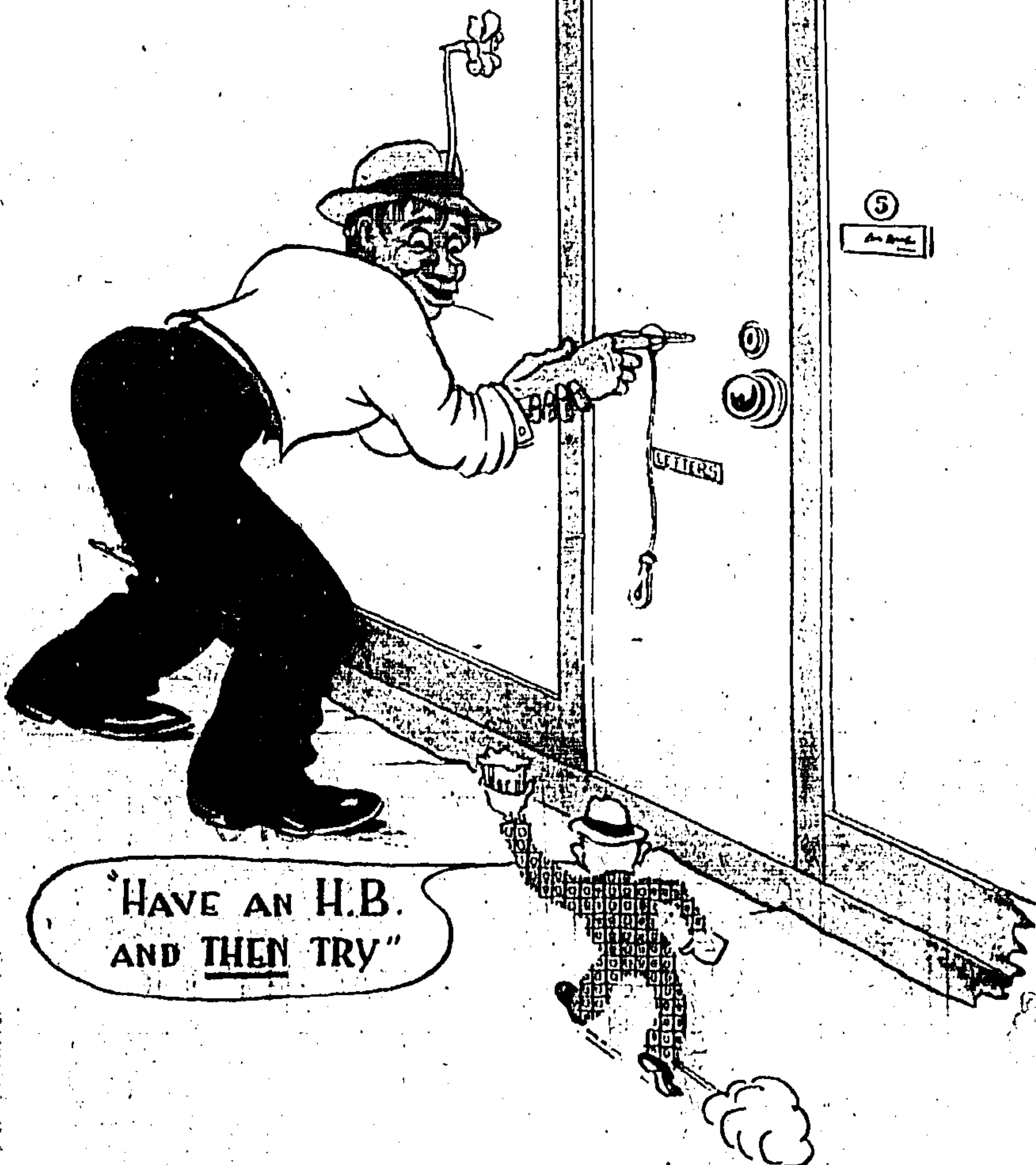


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AND THEN TRY"

THE VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders for The Coming Week

LIST OF PARADES

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.
Friday, Sept. 30.

PROMOTIONS

Extracts from the Hongkong Government Gazette No. 45 dated September 23, 1938:

(a) No. 732—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 20, 1938: Sergeant Neill Garland to be Second Lieutenant—September 23, 1938.

(b) No. 733—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from September 1, 1938: Lieutenant John Henry Lawrence to be Captain.

Mr. Donald James Neville Anderson to be Second Lieutenant—September 23, 1938.

ANTI-GAS CLASS

The class for instruction in alteration of respirators will be held again at H.Q. at 5.45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5.

N.C.O.'s M. G. INSTRUCTORS' COURSE

Monday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Use of instruments.

Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. B Class—Use of instruments.

Thursday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. B Class—Mechanism.

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Mechanism.

AUTHORITY FOR FREE PETROL.

Any member of the Corps using his own car or cycle on duty who wishes to draw free petrol must obtain prior authority from these H.Q. He will then be issued with a permit.

Any petrol purchased without a permit will be paid for by the individual concerned.

DRESS-OFFICERS

Sword frogs will not be worn with Sam Browne Belt in future by Officers and W.O's. Class 1 except on occasions when the sword is required to be worn.

PARADES

(a) 1st Battery

1. Right Section: Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture by Major I. M. Smith, R.A.

2. Left Section: Friday, October 7, Belcher's 5.45 p.m. Lecture by Major I. M. Smith, R.A.

(b) 2nd Battery

Wednesday, October 5, H.M.S. Tamar 5.30 p.m. Gun drill. Dress—Overalls, S.D. cap.

Thursday, October 6, H.M.S. Tamar, 5.30 p.m. Gun drill. Dress—Overalls, S.D. cap.

(c) Engineer Company

1. D. E. L. Section: Monday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L. G. instruction.

Thursday, October 6, Statue Pier for Pakshawan, 5.45 p.m.

2. L. Section: Monday and Thursday, October 3 and 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. for Beach run at Deep Water Bay.

(d) Corps Signals

Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Buzzer practice.

Thursday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Visual signal instruction.

(e) Machine Gun Troop

Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture on maintenance of Motor Transport.

(f) Armoured Car Section

Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—T.O.E.T. B Class—A.A.

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Indication and recognition in cars. B Class—A.A. in cars.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Stripping and assembling gun and lock. B Class—A.A. Nos. 3 and 4 positions, cause and effect.

C Class—A.A. all positions.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A Class—Theory of indirect fire. B and C Classes—Points B.D.A., care and cleaning.

Sunday, October 10, Stonecutters. M.G. Pt. II.

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company

Thursday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. instruction.

Sunday, October 10, Stonecutters. M.G. Pt. II.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company

Monday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Points B.D.A.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company

1. Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 15 Platoon. Mechanism, revision.

2. Wednesday, October 5, No. 13 Platoon, Nos. 1 and 2 Sections. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Part I M.G. at Kennedy Road Range; No. 3 and 4 Sections. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Prepare for Part I M.G.; No. 14 Platoon, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. E.G.D.

3. Friday, October 7, No. 13 Platoon, Nos. 1 and 2 Sections. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. E.G.D.; Nos. 3 and 4 Sections. H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Part I M.G. at Kennedy Road Range; No. 14 Platoon, Nos. 5 and 6 Sections. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Prepare for Part I M.G. Nos. 7 and 8 Sections. E.G.D.; No. 15 Platoon. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Indication and recognition.

(l) Portuguese Companies

Sunday, October 2, Stonecutters. Rifle Table B. Lunch leaves Queen's Pier at 5.30 p.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 5.45 a.m. Range Officer—2/Lt. F. V. V. Ribeiro. Rifles must be drawn from H.Q. Stores before noon on Saturday, October 1.

Tuesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i) No. 5 M.G. Company. N.C.O's. —Revision. J.A. Remainder—Practice Pt. I M.G. (ii) A.A. Company. N.C.O's. and trained men—Arms and foot drill. Recruits—5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Musketry practice.

(m) Machine Gun Signals

Monday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Subsection A—Signal training, fitting box respirators.

Subsection D—D/R training, fitting box respirators. Signmn. Yee and Wongtpe are detailed to drive signal lorry.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 4, 5 and 6, D/Rs. as detailed for riding instruction.

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Murray Parade Ground. Subsection D—Riding.

(n) Army Service Corps Company

Thursday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L. G. training.

(o) Medical Section

Wednesday, October 5, P.W.D. Offices. 6.30 p.m. Lecture by Captain Lewis, R.A.M.C.

(p) Pay Section

Friday, October 7, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (q) Construction Section, R.O.D.C.

Thursday, October 6, H.Q. Miniature Range, 5.30 p.m. Musketry.

PROMOTION

Pte. E. A. R. Newton, Pay Section, to be Sergt. 30.9.38.

TRANSFER

Capt. J. H. Lawrence, A. A. Company, to Reserve of Officers, 1.9.38.

Pte. A. T. Godfrey, M. M. G. Pl., to 2nd Battery, 22.9.38.

Tpr. G. K. Chadwick, M. G. Troop, to 2nd Battery, 26.9.38.

LEAVE

Bdr. H. B. Neve, 1st Battery, R. Section, 12.9.38-11.9.39.

Pte. R. F. Y. Jones, No. 1 M. G. Coy., 26.9.38-25.9.39.

Pte. W. T. Bilson, Medical Sec., 17.9.38-16.9.39.

STRENGTH-DECREASE

Pte. D. E. Santos, A. A. Company, 12.11.37.

Signmn. S. Hazara Singh, Corps Signals, 14.5.38.

Signmn. J. D. Minhinnet, Corps Signals, 14.5.38.

Pte. M. V. F. Neves, A. A. Coy. Reserve, 1.9.38.

Signmn. H. F. Sommers, M. G. Signals, 16.9.38.

Pte. J. Milton, No. 3 M. G. Coy., 19.9.38.

STRENGTH-INCREASE

Spr. R. S. Capell, Engineer Company, D. E. L. Section, 20.9.38.

Spr. W. M. Gittins, Engineer Company, D. E. L. Section, 20.9.38.

Pte. George Chew, No. 3 M. G. Company, 24.9.38.

Pte. W. Y. Leung, No. 3 M. G. Company, 25.9.38.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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A complete city destroyed to bring you 20th Century-Fox's mightiest entertainment achievement! Overpowering spectacle eclipsed only by the heart-warming story of the O'Learys... a fighting Irish American family whose valor and faith will fill you with pride as you share their struggles and triumphs that meant the making of a great city... and a great nation!



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New Discovery! CLEANS FALSE TEETH BETTER

Your dental plate is as fresh-pink and the
as clean and natural-looking as when
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DON'T need "Steradent". If they are dis-
coloured, stained and unnatural-looking,
you DO. For the sake of health, dentures
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preparation of its kind ever produced.

Simply put your plates in a glass of warm
water with a little "Steradent" powder and
stir well. You don't need to brush them.
Stains vanish. Even the blackest tobacco
stains disappear after a few treatments.
Every trace of film is gone. Your dentures
are once more fresh-pink with clean, natural-
looking teeth. They are sweet-smelling and
pleasant-tasting; they feel silky-smooth,
cool and comfortable. "Steradent" will do
it all and more than you promise. Write a
grateful letter. And a leading Dentist says,
"Steradent" is the best denture cleanser and
stain remover I have ever tried."

Every one with artificial teeth should use
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Remember — it is absolutely harmless.

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CLEANS & STERILISES FALSE TEETH

THE VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 14.)

Pte. S. T. Lim, No. 3 M. G. Com-
pany, 20.9.38.
Pte. N. S. Lung, No. 3 M. G. Com-
pany, 20.9.38.
Pte. A. A. Remedios, No. 5 M. G.
Company, 27.9.38.
Pte. J. A. Marques, A. A. Com-
pany, 20.9.38.
Pte. H. B. Joseph, No. 1 M. G.
Company, 20.9.38.
S. F. Hingor, Major,
Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment,
H.K.V.D. Corps

LECTURE

The next lecture on First Aid will
be given by Professor L. T. Ride at
the P.W.D. Offices on Friday, October
7, at 5.30 p.m.

ATTACHMENT

The undermentioned were attached
to Military Hospital, Hongkong, for
training during the periods shown:
Mrs. B. Stoker, Miss I. Buchanan,
September 12-10, 1938.
Mrs. D. E. Hole, Mrs. A. McKelvie,
September 10-20, 1938.

STRENGTH-DECREASE

Mrs. M. Trill, Miss J. Langley,
30.9.38.

STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following enrolled on 23.9.38:
Mrs. M. Stoker, Miss E. M. Cle-
wer, Miss B. Hallows.
Mrs. E. L. Britton, Mrs. L. Cart-
wright, Miss A. Lahovelsky.
Miss P. Baldwin, Miss I. Cruick-
shanks, Miss S. Hellewell.
Miss H. Brewer, Miss P. Everest,
Miss D. V. Holloway.
Mrs. D. Booker, Miss M. M. Eard-
ley, Mrs. K. Hume.
Miss J. Booker, Miss A. E. Fisher,
Mrs. V. M. Hearn.
Miss M. Booker, Miss M. H. Mac-
Fayden, Miss H. Irving.
Miss C. Bone, Miss E. Griffin, Mrs.
Norm Lee.
Miss E. R. Boulton, Miss M. Gidley,
Miss E. J. Lammert.
(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Ecco, Commandant,
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Played by Lionel Tortis (Viola)
and Harriet Cohen (Piano).

12.38 Philadelphia Symphony Or-
chestra conducted by Leopold
Stokowski.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt);
"Dumplings" of Faust—Russek;
March (Bartok), Op. 24; "Samson
and Delilah"—Macchiarini (Saint-
Saens); Gavotte (Mignon)—Thomas.
1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and
De Groot and His Orchestra.
La Danza (Rossini);... Miliza
Korjus with Orchestra and Chorus
(in Italian); Selection of Chopin
Melodies (arr. De Groot); Intro:
Polonaise in A; Prelude in A; Waltz
in D Flat... De Groot (Violin),
David Ber (Piano) and Reginald
Kilbey (Cello); Der Knäpke (De
Groot)... De Groot and His Orches-
tra; Thousand and One Nights Waltz
(Strauss)... Miliza Korjus and Ber-
trand; Open Opera: Vienna
Blood—Waltz (Strauss)... De Groot
and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Seren-
ade (Moszkowsky)... Miliza Korjus
with Orchestra cond. by Bruno
Seldner-Winkler; "Gipsy Love"
Selection (Léhar)... De Groot and
His Orchestra.

1.30 Router and Rugby Press,
Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Verdi's "Rigoletto" Act I.
Sung by Mercedes Cupari, Dino
Borgioli, Rinaldo Stracalari, Ida
Mannarini, Guido Uxa, A. Bar-
bacci, E. Biondi, E. Biondi, Duilio
Baroni, Kuganilo Dall'Argine, and
Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with The
Milan Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Delius—Paris—Ein Nachstück.
Played by the London Philhar-
monic Orchestra conducted by Sir
Thomas Beecham.

7.24 Dino Borgioli (Tenor).
Morgen (R. Strauss, Op. 27, No.
4); Songs My Mother Taught Me
(Dvorak)... with Ivor Newton
(Piano) and Violin Obligato by
Antonio Brosa.

7.30 Dvorak—Quartet in A Flat
Major, Op. 105.
Played by the Prague String
Quartet.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.05 An hour of Handel.

And The Glory Of The Lord
("Messiah")... Royal Choral Society
and London Philharmonic Orchestra
cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Com-
fort Ye, My People ("Messiah");
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted
("Messiah"); Walter Widdop (Tenor)
with Orchestra cond. by John Ber-
biroli; I Know That My Redeemer
Liveth ("Messiah") (Boy Soprano);
Master E.ough and C. Thelwell
of the Choir of the Temple Church, Lon-
don; He Shall Feed His Flock
("Messiah")... Essie Ackland (Con-
tralto) with Orchestra; Worthy Is
The Lamb ("Messiah"). Lift Up
Your Heads ("Messiah")... The
Royal Choral Society accomp. by the
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra with
H. Arnold Grell (Organ) cond. by
H. L. Balfour; Hallelujah Chorus
("Messiah")... Royal Choral Society
and London Philharmonic Orchestra
cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Han-
del Concerto Grosso, No. 1, Op. 6...
The Boy's Choir, St. Martin's, Lon-
don, by Boyd Neel; Hear Me! Ye
Winds And Waves... Robert Radford
(Bass) with Orchestra.

9.0 Songs by Georges Thill (Tenor).
Noel (Wildier and Faure, Op. 43);
En Priere (Bordese and Faure)...
accompanied by Maurice Fauré
(Piano); Elégie (Massenet)... with
Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon
and Violoncello Solo by Krabansky.
9.10 Orchestre Symphonique de Paris
Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau);
Orphée Et Eurydice—Ballet (Gluck);
Divertissement (Variations from the
Ballet "The Sleeping Beauty"—
Tchaikovsky, Op. 36).

9.30 Router and Rugby Press,
Weather and Announcements.

9.40 Beethoven — "Moonlight"
Sonata (in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27,
No. 2).

Played by Ignace Jan Paderewski
(Piano).

Albert Schweitzer at the
Organ.
Choral No. 1 In E Major For
Organ (Sesat Francis).

10.10 Studio — Sunday Evening
Epilogue, Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.—"The
Supernatural Order" T. Change.

Text: "This corruptible must put
on incorruption" (1. Cor. 15, 53).

10.30 Close down.

OBITUARY

Master of Local Steamer
Dies in Hospital

At the age of 62, Captain Michael
McCarthy, master of the steamer
Kong Ning, died in the Hongkong
Sanatorium yesterday afternoon. The
funeral will take place this after-
noon, the cortege passing the en-
trance of the Roman Catholic Ceme-
tery at 4.15 p.m.

Capt. McCarthy was born in
Butherton, County Cork, Ireland,
and was with the Indo-China Steam
Navigation Company from 1914 to
1920, when he resigned and served
on local river steamers. For the past
10 years he had been master of the
Kong Ning, which is on the Hong-
kong-Victoria run and belongs to
the Sheung Wo Company.

It is not known whether he has
any surviving relatives.

CLIPPER DUE TO-DAY

The Pan American Airways Clip-
per is expected to reach Kai Tak at
5.30 p.m. to-day from Manila, and
will return on Sunday at 8.30 a.m.

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$20,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
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Acting Chief Manager.

HIT WITH BOTTLE

British Girl Murdered
In Shanghai Flat

Shanghai, Sept. 30.
A tragic sight awaited Capt. H. M.
Smyth, British Assistant Commis-
sioner of the Shanghai Municipal
Police, this evening when he returned
to his flat in Broadway Mansions
to find the body of a young girl,
Margaret Wexler, lying in a chair.
She had been murdered.
Miss Wexler and Smyth had
arranged to have tea in his flat, but
Smyth was detained and telephoned
her at his flat to tell her that he
would be late in arriving but could
obtain no reply.
Arriving at his flat half an hour
later he was unable to gain entrance
and summoned a watchman, who

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undertakes Exchange and Remittance
and claims recovery of British Income
Tax overpaid, on terms which may be
ascertained at any of its Agencies &
Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

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Medan
New York
Peking
Rangoon
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama
The Bank of the above Bank is
conducted by the Mercantile Bank of
India, Limited. Rules may be
obtained on application.
FOR THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LIMITED.
D. BENSON,
Manager.

HONGKONG BRANCH:

Every description of Banking and
Exchange Business transacted.
TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP
UNDERTAKEN.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts
and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be
ascertained on application.
D. BENSON,
Manager.

broke down the door. They then
found the girl's body slumped in a
chair. She had evidently been hit
with a bottle and then smothered.

No sign could be found of the
household for whom the police are
searching.

Miss Wexler was soon to leave for
England.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"
23rd/9/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via Saigon etc. arrived Hongkong on
Friday, 30th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 11th October, 1938, or
they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in
the presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th October,
1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 30th September, 1938.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAU, RABAU
and MANILA
The Motor Vessel
"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazar-
dous and/or extra hazardous Go-
downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence
and/or from the wharves delivery
may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 5th October, 1938, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-sign-
ature on or before the 15th October,
1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bond-
ed Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns
where they will be examined on the
4th October, 1938, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1938.

TO-MORROW QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

At The
RHYTHM DOES FUNNY
THINGS TO A BEEBE!

You haven't really laughed till
you meet the Beebes...the gol-
darndest family in the whole
U.S.A! You'll love 'em as
they wrangle their way
through the whackiest
whirl of family fights
that were ever fought!



BING CROSBY
FRED MACMURRAY

"Sing You
SINNERS"

A Paramount Picture with
ELLEN DREW · ELIZABETH PATTERSON
DONALD O'CONNOR · Produced and Directed by
WESLEY RUGGLES

(Original Story and Screen Play by Claude Binyon)

ADDED! Latest Paramount News
at the QUEEN'S: "The King's Visit To Franco"
at the ALHAMBRA: "HANKOW AIR RAID"

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
No. 2
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

DAY OFF

by W. N. EWER

Quite easy; because there are hardly any this year. Usually, the old tree is loaded. But those spring frosts, . . . Well, anyway, we shan't have the swart of picking them. That's how I feel about it just now.



6

10, Queen's Rd., C. (Wang Hing Bldg.)
Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte
 Tel. 27880.

- 1 An early typewriter (three words—3, 2, 6).
- 2 Musical pastime for astringent (7).
- 3 The judge couldn't place him (two words—4, 3).
- 4 Character from learning (4).
- 5 Much reluctant in material goods (5).
- 6 Good that fell to Crusaders (4).
- 7 Area place for snacks if there's a blow (7).
- 8 Its end can swim on water, and this can hold it (7).
- 9 R.E. (7).
- 10 Did this come from the ticket-holders at Manchester who wanted more (7).

- 8 Each ear can give pain (7).
- 9 Sleeplessness in slang (three words) (3, 5).
- 10 'No Italian rent' (anag.) (13)
- 11 Cricketer who moves after himself beheaded (5).
- 15 This villa is famous in sport (5).
- 19 Sicilian town (7).
- 20 The official includes her condition word (7).
- 21 What the gambler did is little more than what the fencer did (7).
- 22 Summary that needs a final volume; (7).
- 26 Fish (4).
- 27 Opposing part of 4 down (4).

E	H	S	E	R	E	D	C
Y	A	N	N	E	U	U	
E	L	O	V	M	A	S	T
U	R	I	D	E	P	O	I
L	G	A	S	T	E	R	O
D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E
K	K	A	N	A	B	I	N
V	S	P	I	E	R	E	K
P	E	R	U	S	E	A	W
N	E	R	A	C	L	A	S
P	E	R	F	O	R	A	T
T	R	E	D	E	H	A	L
K	I	V	A	L	R	I	W
A	N	N	O	P	A	L	L
U	S	K	I	P	Y	D	M

What Next, Cinemagnate?



XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

everywhere



THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINA-
VIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS: Sailing abo

M.V. "TAMARA" 29th Oct.
 OUTWARDS to Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka. 27th Nov.
 M.V. "TAMARA"

N.V. "TAMARA" 12th Oct.
N.V. "PEIPING" 13th Nov.
Passenger Rates: //

To London or Antwerp £53.0.0.
Agents:
Hongkong, Canton

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Phone: 30900.

CHEE HING CO. COAL MERCHANTS
(Office)—18, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor. Tel. 3160.
NATAL NAVIGATION COAL SHIPMENT
per S.S. "Esfor"
both good for Burners, Galley, Factories, etc.
Apply to Mr. **PONG WING TONG**, Manager.

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

**O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND
STERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES**

(Companies Incorporated in England.)
Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON,
MALAY GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUD-
ING ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

AR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

Ships may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings
are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Ports	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
AGE	14,500	1st Oct. Noon	Marseilles & London.
AN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
ANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
AN	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
WAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
PINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
LI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.

Cargo only + Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)		
ANA	10,000	8th Oct.
AN	8,000	22nd Oct.
AN	8,000	5th Nov.
AN	10,000	19th Nov.
AN	8,000	3rd Dec.

Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)		
AN	7,000	1st Oct. 11 a.m.
AN	7,000	4th Nov.
AN	7,000	2nd Dec.

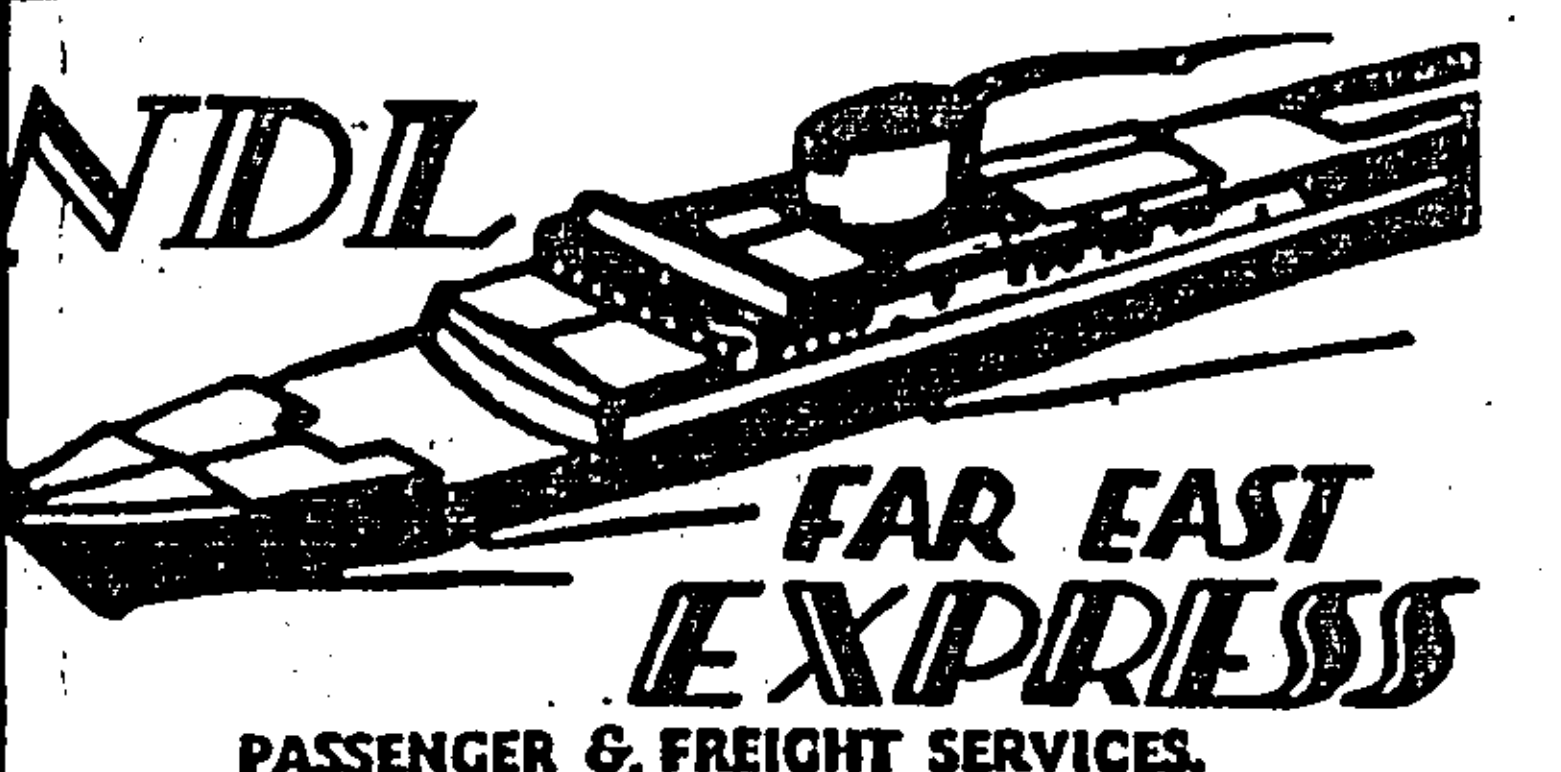
Monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai & Japan & Hong Kong to Australia
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.		
WAN	6,000	3rd Oct. 4 p.m.
RE	7,000	7th Oct.
LA	8,000	12th Oct.
RA	17,000	14th Oct.
PINDI	17,000	28th Oct.
LI	6,000	28th Oct.
IA	7,000	4th Nov.
IA	8,000	9th Nov.

Cargo only.

Prices are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, passengers
not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon
previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents
Phone 2772.



Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
CEYLON	Potsdam	Genoa, R'dam, Bremen, H'burg	Oct. 20
	Coburg	Marseilles, Casablanca, R'dam, Ham- burg, Bremen	Nov. 17
CEYLON	Potsdam	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 20
	Coburg	Singapore, Belawan	Nov. 17
HA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 20
HA & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Oct. 6
HA, NORTH	Bremerhaven	Shanghai, Tsingtau, Dalren	Oct. 2
SEA	Taku		Oct. 13
NDS	Friederun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Nov. 19

Subject to Alteration without Notice.
For Passage and Freight apply to:

RDDEUTSCHER LLOYD BREMEN
MELCHERS & CO., Agents.
Queen's Building Telephone 27772.
CANTON AGENTS: JEBSEN & CO., SHAMEEN, B.C.



FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 22nd Oct.
Yama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

ATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.

TH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Dokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Wednesday, 26th Oct.

NDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Yasukuni Maru Sunday, 9th Oct.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

NEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

NEY & MELBOURNE via Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul

Neptuna Saturday, 1st Oct.

MIAY via Singapore & Colombo

Mito Maru Wednesday, 12th Oct.

NOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Tusima Maru Saturday, 1st Oct.

Hakodate Maru Tuesday, 11th Oct.

NE & YOKOHAMA

Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) Wednesday, 12th Oct.

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

Kamo Maru Friday, 21st Oct.

* Cargo only.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

General passenger Agents in the Orient for

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE

BURNS PHILP LINE

(Joint Passenger Agents Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.)

ROB BUILDING TEL. 30291.

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

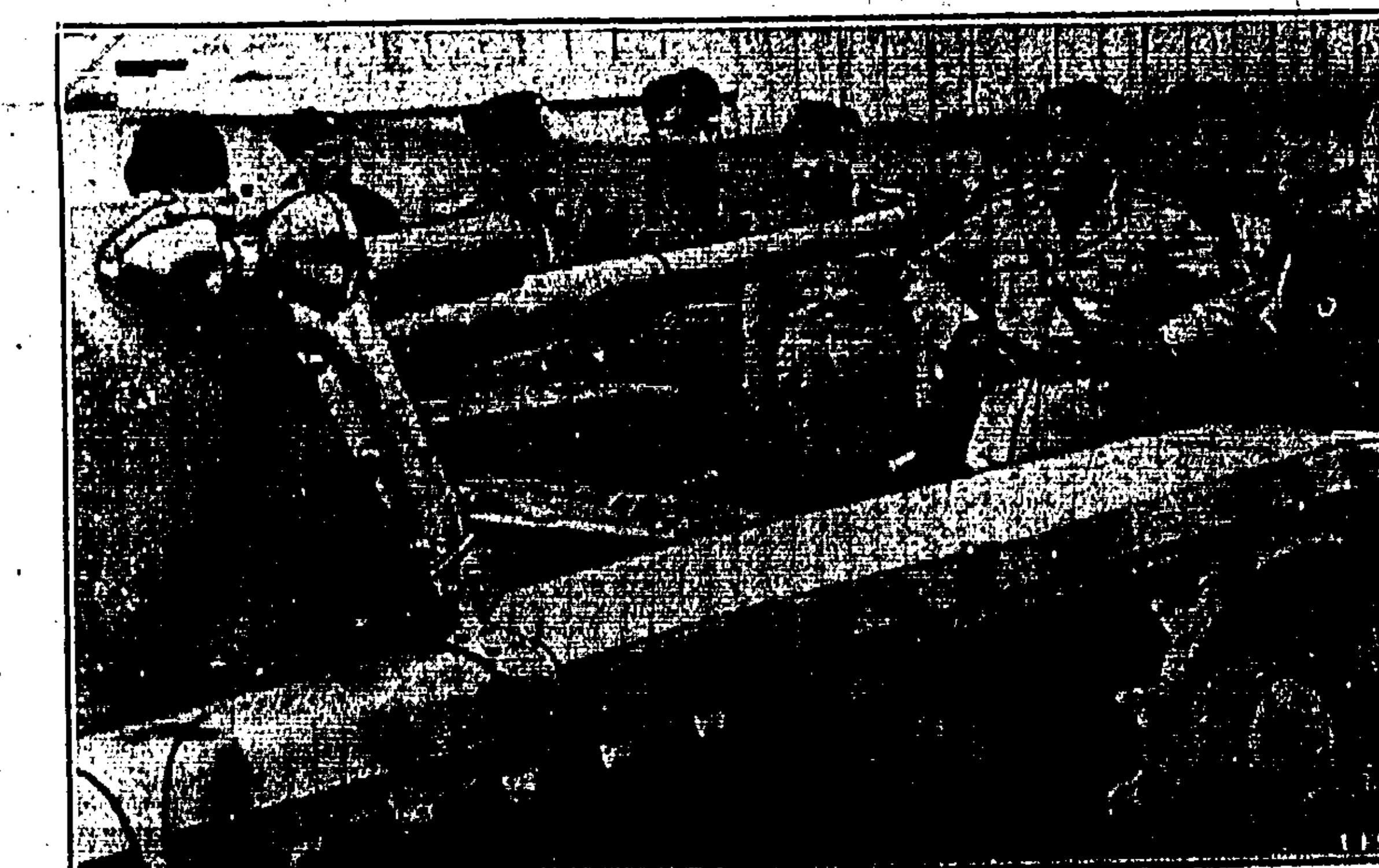
Despite assignment of British troops from nearby areas to reinforce British police in Palestine, rioting continued as Arabs and Jews clashed. In less than two weeks, 68 Arabs and 26 Jews were killed, with 146 Arabs, 95 Jews and 5 British soldiers wounded. Above is a scene as British police broke up recent rioting in Tel Aviv.



Arriving at Victoria station, London, are some of the 28 Ladies of the Sacred Heart set free by authorities in Barcelona, Spain, on request of American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. Appeal was made to Mr. Kennedy and he conferred unofficially with British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax. Upon release of the nuns, they were taken to England aboard a British destroyer. They will live in London until the end of the war.



Resembling a huge monster with underslung eyes is this armoured car captured by Insurgent forces on the road leading to Farga, Spain, in the Insurgent drive toward the Mediterranean. Insurgents asserted it was of Russian make, part of the equipment they charge the Soviet Union has been sending over French territory to aid the Loyalists.



Arms skulks, Premier Mussolini undoubtedly use as this gun—presumably it isn't loaded—during a visit to the Ansaldo electro-technical laboratory at Genoa, Italy. Members of his staff are with him. This newest Italian war weapon is mounted on a new-type midge tank. Despite new arms, Italian ministers assert they deplore another war.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPRESS OF ASIA Fri., Nov. 25.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

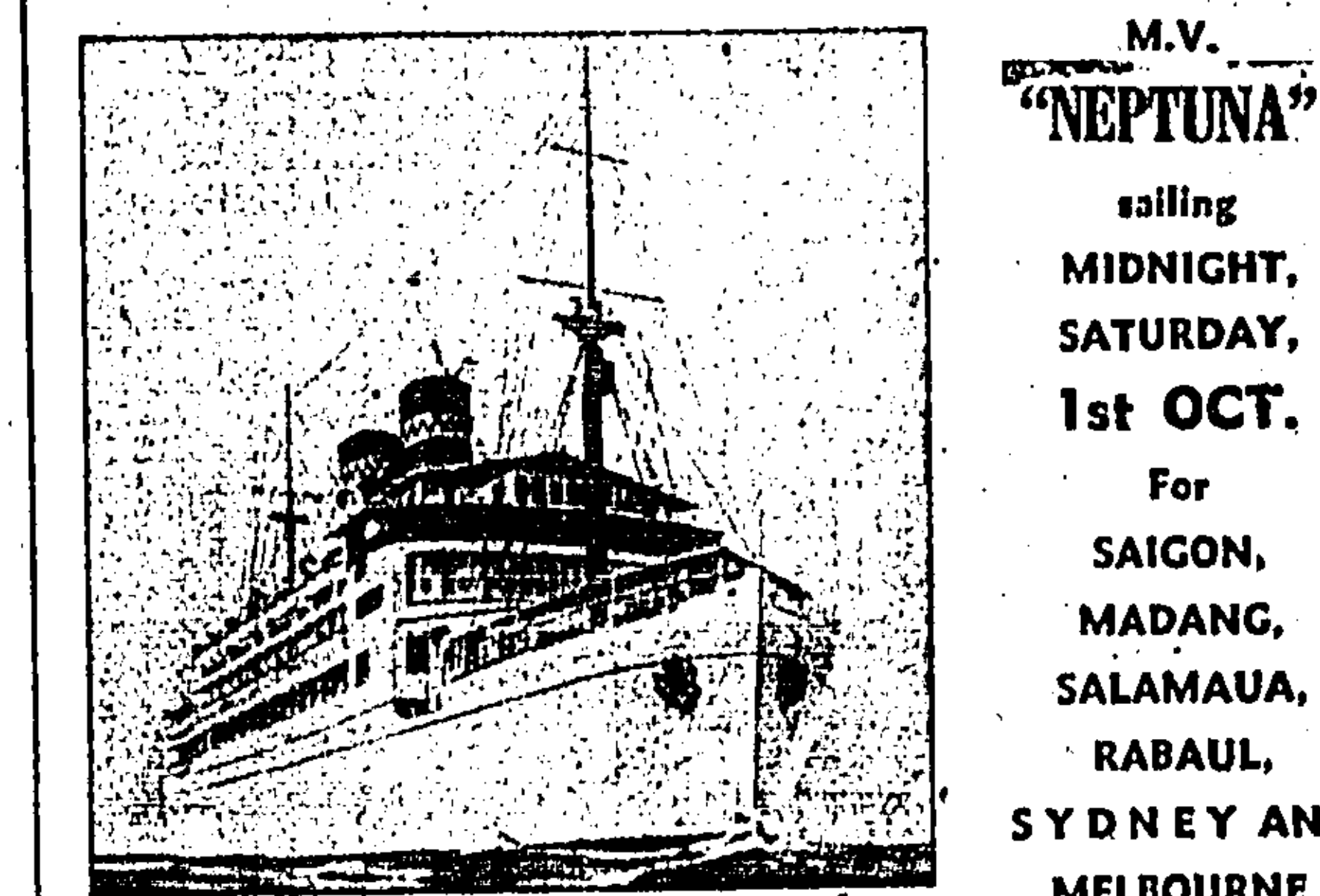
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA Fri., Oct. 7.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large
number of single cabins at no supplement.
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.
First Class to Sydney:—

Single—£47.10.0d. Return—£76.0.0d.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031 P. & O. Bldg.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

Monthly Service to

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West
Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol
Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI PING"

23rd October

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

CANTON AGENTS

for the

Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A COMPLETE CITY DESTROYED



TO BRING YOU TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX'S mightiest entertainment achievement!

IN OLD CHICAGO

TYRONE POWER • ALICE BRADY • DONALD CRISP • FAYE DREYER • AMECHA • DONALD CRISP • FAYE DREYER • AMECHA

Directed by HENRY KING

SPECIAL PRICES

	MATINEE	EVENING
LOGE SEATS	\$2.20	\$3.00
DRESS CIRCLE	1.50	2.20
BACK STALLS	1.00	1.50
FRONT STALLS	.50	.75
SERVICEMEN - D. STALLS	.70	1.00

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

MOST FANTASTIC THRILLER THE MIND EVER CONCEIVED!

CHAPTER No. 1.

BENEATH THE OCEAN FLOOR THE UNDERSEA CITY ARENA OF DEATH

REVENGE OF THE VOLKTES PRISONERS OF ATLANTIS THE JUGGERNAUT STRIKES

NEVER ANYTHING SO EXCITING EVER SEEN BEFORE!

UNDERSEA KINGDOM

RAY CRASH CORRIGAN

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

CHAPTER No. 2.

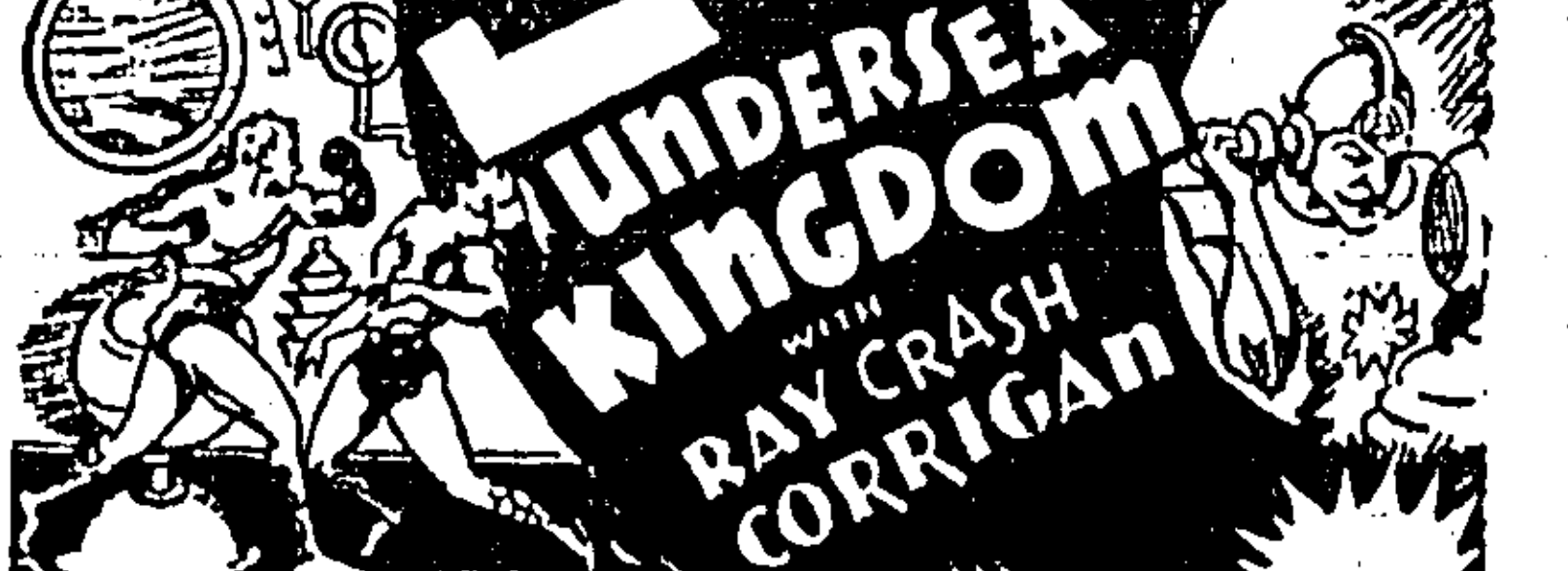
THOUSAND TIMES MORE THRILLING THAN BEFORE!

More excitement than you've seen in a life time.

THE SUBMARINE TRAP INTO THE METAL TOWER DEATH IN THE AIR

ATLANTIS DESTROYED FLAMING DEATH ASCENT TO THE UPPERWORLD

ADVENTURES 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA!

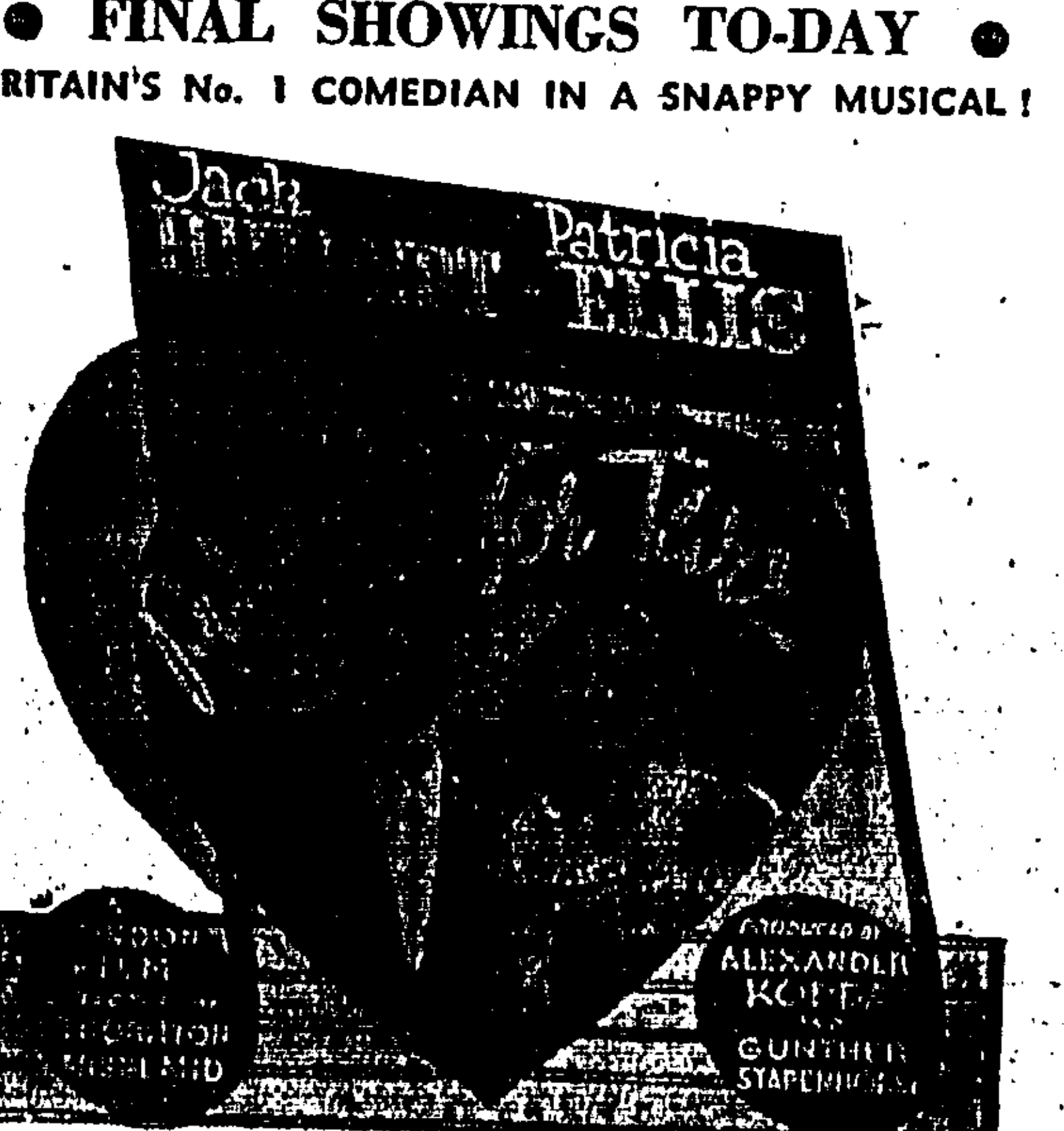


MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

BRITAIN'S No. 1 COMEDIAN IN A SNAPPY MUSICAL!



TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY

ALEXANDER KORDA'S GAY TECHNICOLOR COMEDY!

MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVER in "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

A United Artists Picture

Cheung Chau Assembly Hall Roof Collapse

Day Before Sabbath Crowds Gathered

Cheung Chau residents were aroused shortly after 6 o'clock this morning by the noise of a heavy crash, and they looked out of their windows to find the roof of the Assembly Hall had collapsed. It caved in without warning and smashed every seat in the hall.

The Assembly Hall, donated by the late Sir Paul Chater, is a landmark of Cheung Chau, and is used for every conceivable sort of public function on the island. Church services are held there every Sunday, while during the week it is the venue for social functions, and committee meetings.

The cause of the disaster is at present a mystery, as only last year, following damage by the typhoon, the roof was repaired.

It is surmised that white ants had eaten into the massive beams and so cut away the roof's support, as both ends of the roof collapsed simultaneously.

The Hall was built about 15 years ago, after the original contractor had failed to complete the work. It stands high on one of the island hills overlooking the reservation.

AMAH WINS CLAIM

Cheque for Winnings In Manila Lottery

Submitting that the question of the legality of the cheque need not enter into the matter, Mr. C. A. Sutherland Kuss made a claim for the return of a cheque made out for \$33.37 and for costs when he appeared on behalf of an amah, Wan Ng, before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court yesterday.

Mr. Kuss explained that plaintiff had been one of a syndicate which had won a Manila lottery and that a cheque had been given to her. Another woman, Chan Kwai-shing, the defendant in the claim, had snatched it from her and had so far refused to return it.

Chan was not in court, but Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, who said he had formerly been her solicitor, was present, and after stating that he had received no instructions for the case, handed over the cheque to the Court. Plaintiff's claims were granted after she had given evidence.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

It is officially notified that quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Foochow on account of Cholera.

The restrictions imposed against arrivals from Haiphong on account of Small-pox have been removed.

N.Y. GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATIONS

New York, Sept. 30.

Governor Lehman has again been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the State of New York. Should he be elected it will be his fourth term.

The Republican candidate will be Mr. Thomas Dewey—Reuter.

COMING TO COLONY

World-Famous Evangelist Expected This Month

Mr. J. Edwin Orr, the well-known revivalist, is expected in the Colony on October 12 and will conduct meetings here.

Mr. Orr has had a remarkable career. A young Irishman from Belfast, he felt the call of God to a ministry of Revival. This was about five years ago. He left Ireland with a bicycle and half a crown, and in the months that followed he travelled 10,000 miles through Britain, a truly miraculous journey. The story of this journey, "Can God?—10,000 Miles of Miracle in Britain" had an amazing sale, and was one of the most popular books of the year.

Since then Mr. Orr has continued his "miracle" journeys in Europe (penetrating even to Moscow), in Canada and the United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, in all over 100,000 miles round the world. Over 50 countries have been visited and large crowds have gathered to hear him wherever he has spoken.

His books, telling the story of his remarkable travels, have reached a circulation of over 300,000 copies, making him the most talked-of evangelist of the day.

Mr. Orr is coming to the Colony from Australia where he has been holding revival meetings for several months, and expects to proceed to West China in company with Mr. Andrew Gih of the Bethel Bands—Contributed.

NEW N.Y.K. LINERS

For Run from Yokohama To Shanghai

The N.Y.K. Line have decided to christen four 4,000-ton cargo motorships, now under construction, Myoken Maru, Myoko Maru, Myogi Maru, and Myoko Maru respectively.

All are derived from the names of mountains in Japan. Mount Myoken is near Osaka and well-known for its Kobo-Myoken Temple; Mt. Myogi is one of the two mountains comprising Mt. Nati, the district being celebrated for the Kumano-Nati Shrine and for Nati Waterfall, the highest waterfall in Japan; Mt. Myogi, near Karuzawa, is famed for its beautiful mountain scenery; and Mt. Myoko is a favourite skiing centre in Niigata Prefecture, north-east of Lake Noziri.

These four ships are scheduled, upon completion, to operate in the Yokohama-Shanghai service.

STOP PRESS

NETHERLAND'S GRATITUDE

Middleburg, Sept. 30.

In the Netherlands, numerous donations have been received by the newspapers with the object of offering to Mr. Chamberlain a mark of recognition for his services towards ensuring and preserving the peace of Europe.—Reuter Special.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of Cable and Wireless: Anna Mac Ford, Chardham Hotel, Kowloon, from Shanghai; Kucovavlov, Hotel Metropol, Victoria side, from Berlin; Kasmatral, care Melvani, from Shanghai; Hallett Abend, care American Consulate General, from Hankow.

Spectacular Film At The King's

"In Old Chicago" A Brilliant Success

Hongkong's film enthusiasts who flocked to the King's Theatre last night for the gala premiere of the 20th Century-Fox production, "In Old Chicago", were not disappointed. It is one of the most memorable films of 1938, and is certain to attract huge crowds wherever it shows.

The film is a masterpiece of direction, and there are some scintillating performances, notably by Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Brady and Brian Donlevy.

Particularly striking are the scenes depicting the home life of the O'Leary family. The sequences are handled by director and players alike with warmth and sensibilities. The remarkable personalities of this diverse family are projected in their entirety from the screen, and one feels that one is being allowed a privileged peep into the private lives of a very brave and very human family.

Alice Brady, who brings up her fatherless trio of sons is especially impressive in the domestic scenes, and the quaint, but rugged affection which exists between the brothers Dion and Jack O'Leary, is perfectly characterised by Tyrone Power and Don Ameche.

Also taking acting honours is Alice Faye, who does a bit of first-rate straight acting as well as sing in a most haunting manner the famous music hall songs of the time.

The more spectacular part of the film, the famous fire which destroyed Chicago's "Patch", is brilliantly filmed, although the sequence inclines to bore towards the end. As in "San Francisco", there is an inclination to overdo the spectacular. But the fault is a minor one, and in no way robs the picture of its well-earned merit.

It is a film which everyone should make an effort to see.—S. G.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held on Thursday at the Queen Mary Hospital Sisters' Quarters, for Miss Maclaren who is sailing to-day on the Carthage. The Nursing Staff of the Medical Department presented her with a silver tea-service and a silver tray.

Miss Elizabeth Colina Maclaren, B.N.N., S.C.M., was appointed a Nursing Sister in the local Medical Department in 1919, being appointed Home Sister in 1927. She became Home Sister at Queen Mary Hospital in May last year, the title being altered to Matron, Grade II, at the beginning of this year.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

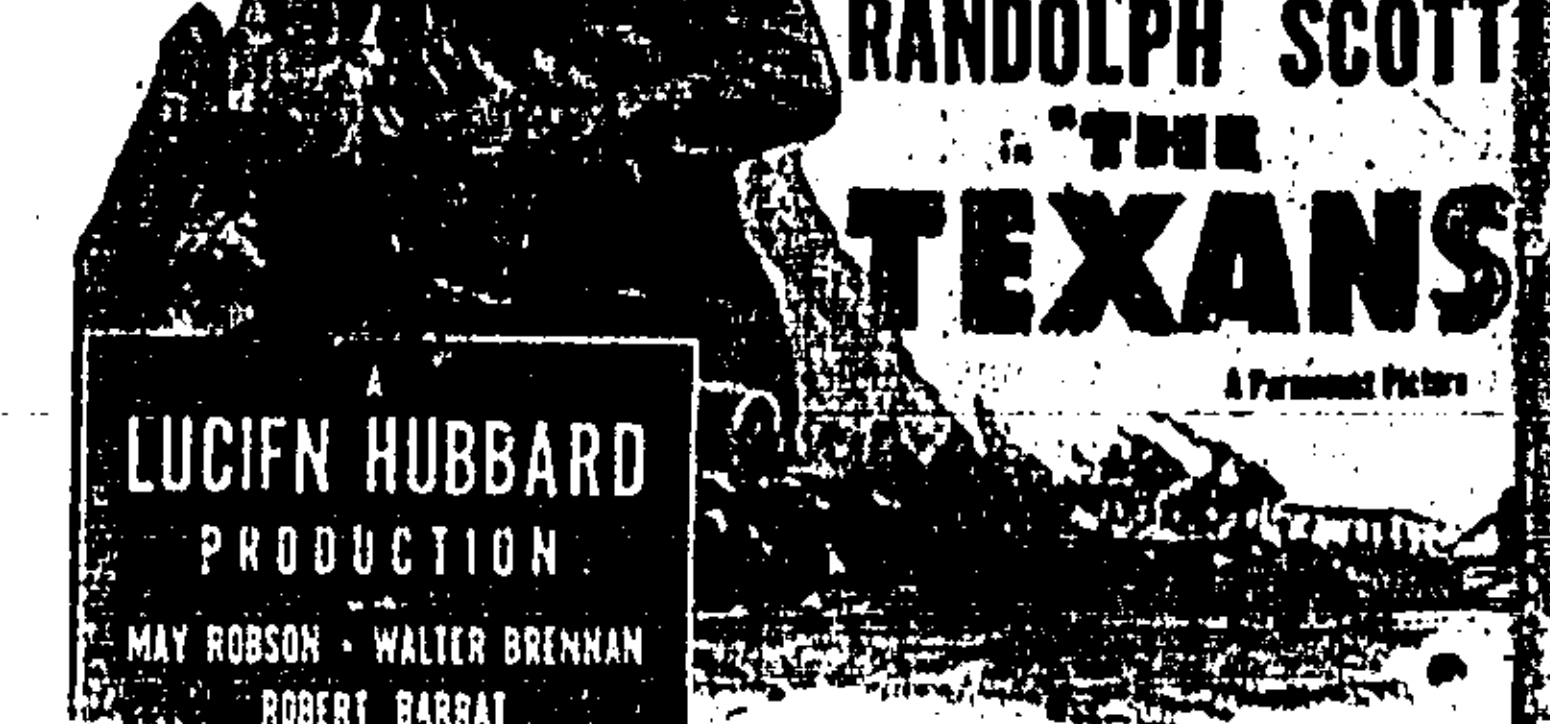
HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

MIGHTY ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTH-WEST

Out of history's blazing pages comes this mighty story of courageous love!



ADDED: "PLAY SAFE" A Technicolour Cartoon

TO-MORROW BING CROSBY - FRED MACMURRAY

A Paramount Picture "SING, YOU, SINNERS"

ADDED! Latest Paramount News

At the QUEEN'S "The King's Visit To France"

At the ALHAMBRA "Hankow Air Raid"

QUEEN'S SPECIAL MORNING SHOW

TO-MORROW at 11.00 a.m.

AN EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT!

A REAL TREAT FOR THE CHILDREN!

At Popular Prices!

Prices: 50c., 35c. & 20c. : Children 35c. & 20c. Incl. Tax

Complimentary tickets will not be valid for this show

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



"GAY DIVORCEE"

RKO-Radio Picture

TO-MORROW Carol Lombard - Fernand Gravet

Warner Bros. Picture "FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"

Music hath charm

Sunday Classical Concert at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 2, Oct., 1938, 1 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Martha. OvertureFlotow.
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